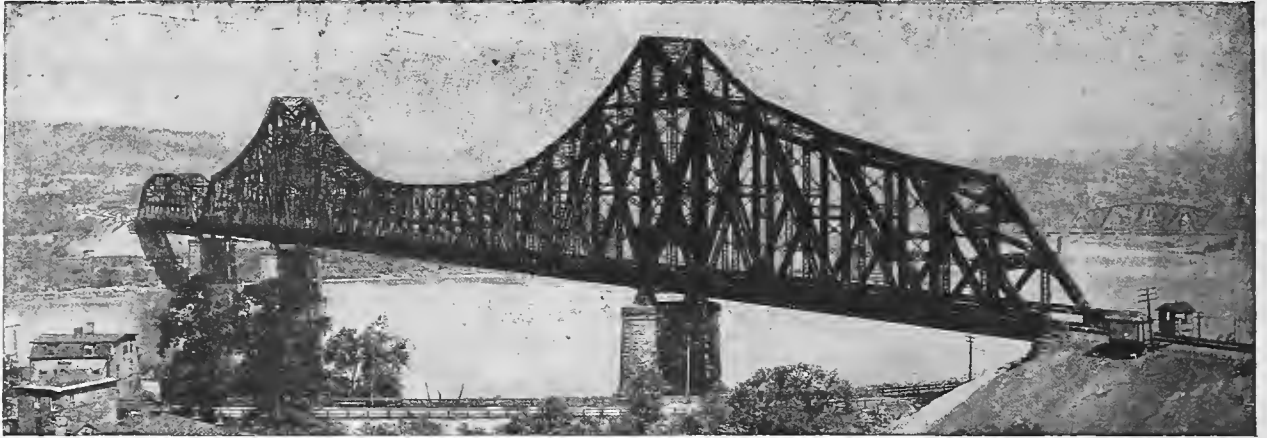


Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

October
1931





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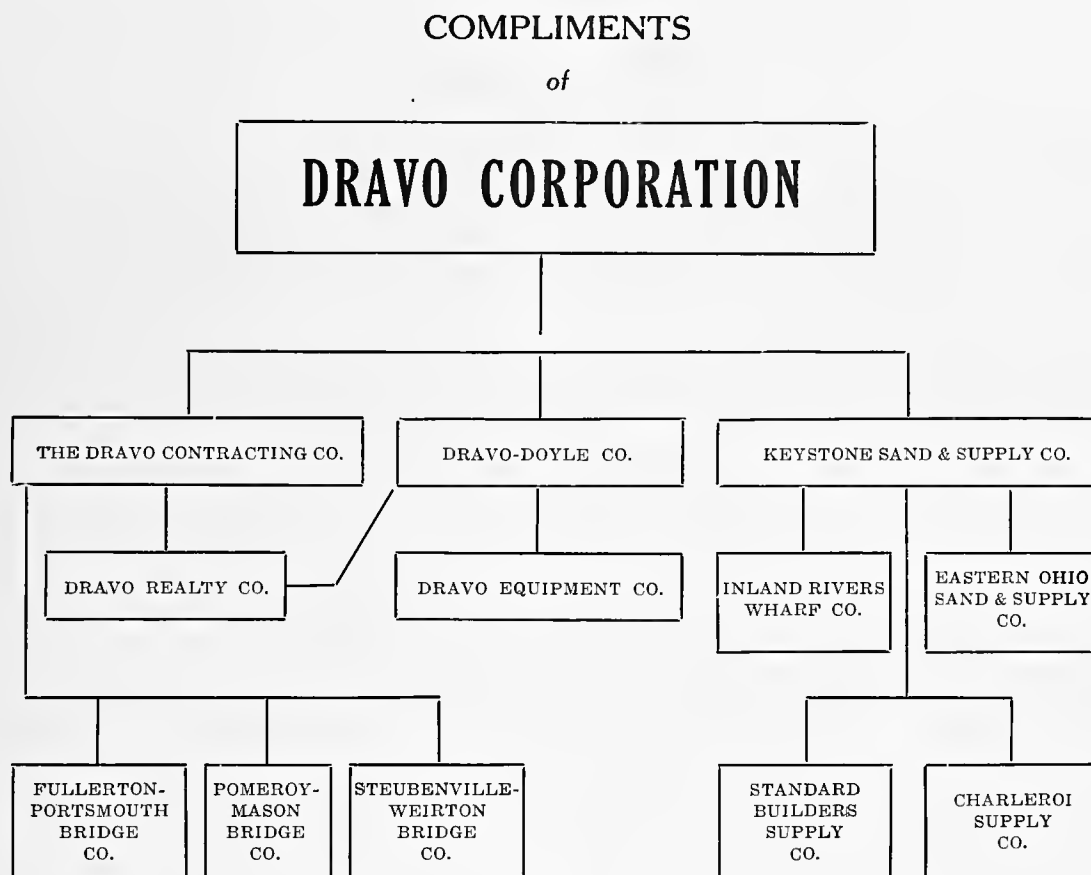
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Tropical scenic beauty—eternal golden summer—historic interest—make these verdant isles of the Caribbean ideal destinations for a winter holiday. Winter cold, worries and routine are forgotten with every stride of the steamer southward. There are many West Indies Cruises from among which you can choose what will best suit your plans. Their durations vary from 10 days to a month, and the cost is from \$100 up. The luxurious ships used are perfect for pleasure cruising, and the visits ashore have been carefully planned.

A 10-day West Indies Cruise is ideal for the Christmas Holidays! A short vacation that can include the children!

“Around the World”

The splendid S.S. *VOLENDAM* will sail to the great Antarctic continent in her globe-circling this winter, the first cruise to follow in the wake of the explorers Amundsen and Byrd, visiting the Ross Sea and the Bay of Whales. A Pioneer Cruise, sailing 31,000 inspiring miles in its swing around the planet. Leaving New York December 19, returning April 18. Minimum price, \$2500.

“Mediterranean Cruise”

The S.S. *ROTTERDAM*, famous cruising liner, will sail on February 6, 1932, to visit the fascinating, ancient lands that embrace the blue Mediterranean, returning to New York on April 16. The itinerary includes Madeira, Gibraltar, Cadiz, Algiers, Tunis, Malta, Rhodes, Cyprus, Messina, Greece, Istanbul, the Holy Land, Port Said, Cairo, Kotor on the Dalmatian Coast, Venice, Naples, Monte Carlo and Nice. Minimum rate, \$900.

“Around South America”

The palatial vessels, the *SANTA BARBARA* and *SOUTHERN CROSS*, will be used on the interesting cruise-tour of South America which will leave the blustery north on February 13, 1932, to visit the sunny Latin lands below the Equator: Panama Canal, Peru, Chile, Argentine, Uruguay, Brazil and Bermuda, returning April 26. Minimum cost, \$1695.

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If any of the cruises mentioned here interest you, or if you have any other trip in mind and would like information about it, please fill in and mail the coupon printed below for your convenience.

Early Bookings Are Advisable. Plan Now for This Winter's Vacation! The American Express Is Ready to Serve You in This and Any Other Travel Requirement.

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24

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BETWEEN The LINES

IT TAKES these Lehigh boys to see opportunities in times like these. One alumnus writes that he has discovered one business that is working overtime, at least he says, if all the people who have told me they'll "put my application on file" keep their word, there will be an unprecedented demand for filing cabinets.

* * *

RAMSAY KAVANAUGH, '04, sent us the following last May. This is the first chance we've had to pass it along. Ramsay's note reads as follows:

The attached taken from the bulletin board here at Parlin—the secret of Lafayette's football success is out.

The attached was typewritten on stationery of Sayreville (N. J.) Engine Company No. 1 exactly as follows:

ENTERTAINMENT

ENTERTAINMENT

Professor Gerald M. P. Witzgibbon, Psychologist and Hypnotist of Lafayette University, will entertain at the Washington High School Auditorium, Sayreville, New Jersey, Tuesday, May 26th, 1931. Admission, 50 cents. Tickets may be secured from Arthur C. Dreager or any firemen.

* * *

NOW the only question is, which team do they hypnotize, ours or their own?

* * *

We'll almost welcome this year's crop of diagnoses of the ills of intercollegiate football, because we're just about fed up with the depression as a topic for small talk. Who will be the first to burst into print with an explanation of how overemphasis on athletics precipitated the present economic crisis? And what a swell alibi some of the boys will have this year—"Yes, on account of the world-wide business depression we were obliged to let most of our football men go this year."

* * *

FOUNDER'S DAY comes on Wednesday, October 7. Address, honorary degrees, freshman-sophomore sports, etc. Alumni welcome, of course.

Football Schedule

Sept. 26—Ursinus
Oct. 3—Penna. Military College
Oct. 10—Johns Hopkins
Oct. 17—Pennsylvania*
Oct. 24—Brown*
Oct. 31—Muhlenberg
Nov. 7—Princeton*
Nov. 14—Rutgers*
Nov. 21—Lafayette.
Freshman
Oct. 10—Muhlenberg*
Oct. 24—Rutgers*
Oct. 31—Perkiomen*
Nov. 7—Allentown Prep.
Nov. 14—Lafayette
*Game away.

Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

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A. E. BUCHANAN, JR., '18, Editor

J. W. MAXWELL, '26, Asst. Editor

VOLUME 19

OCTOBER, 1931

NUMBER 1

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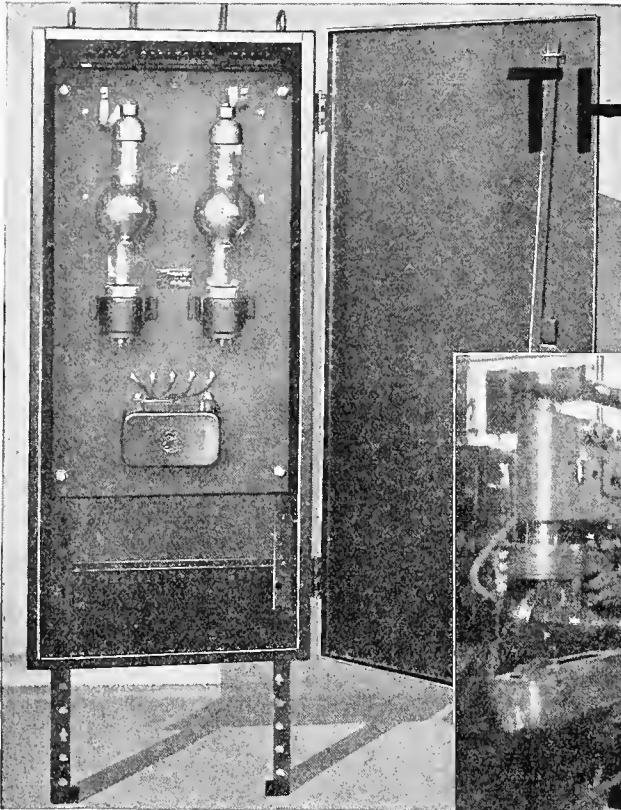
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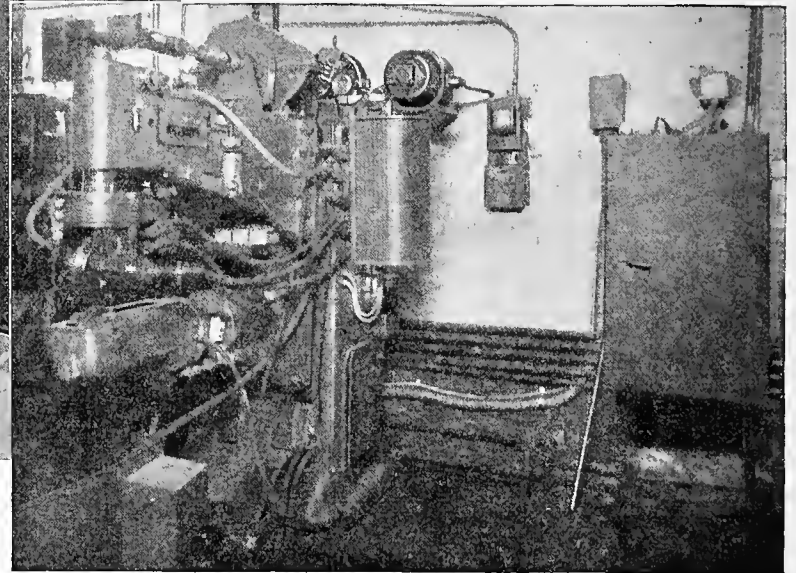
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Close-up of a Thyatron control panel for high-speed welding applications

G-E Thyatron control equipment (in case) operates this line welder through a reactor



THYATRON

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THE new electron tube, the Thyatron, is the most versatile servant developed in recent years. Already it has a host of applications. It will open windows, count anything that will interrupt a beam of light, operate welding machines, sort beans or buttons, operate drinking fountains as you bend over them, light buildings, windows, and theaters, and measure the intense heat of furnace interiors. And it has a thousand other applications.

Thyatron control has made possible high-speed welding machines, for no contactor-actuated resistance welder can approach the speed of several hundred interruptions per minute that are required. High-current Thyatrons interrupt the current in the welding trans-

formers and swing the impedance from high to low, the welding rate depending on the speed of these changes. Thyatron control can be used for as many as one thousand interruptions per minute.

The name Thyatron comes from a Greek word which means "door". Not only does this tube act as a door, or valve, for electricity, but some scientists say that its possibilities are so great that its use will revolutionize the electrical industry. If these predictions are correct, the Thyatron is an open door of opportunity for young men now in college and for graduates already in the employ of the General Electric Company.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

SALES AND ENGINEERING SERVICE IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

OCTOBER, 1931

Looks Like a Bumper Crop

MAYBE it's partly because the campus seemed so lonely all Summer without any students. Or maybe it's partly because my contacts with the new freshmen have been mostly with sons and nephews of alumni—every one of them a "sweetheart of a kid," as Austy Tate calls them. Or perhaps it's because I'm getting older, and for that reason respond more warmly to the vigorous freshness of young manhood. But I don't think any or all of these theories are sufficient to explain my enthusiasm for the newest crop of Lehigh men. It looks to me as though the class of 1935 (Yes, you're getting along yourself, old timer) is just naturally grade A Lehigh material.

Of course, it isn't just accidental, for the Dean, the Registrar and the Assistant Registrar have put months of hard work into the selection of this year's entering class. In most cases they have had to size up the applicants from their correspondence and their preparatory school records. But scholastic records seem to give a surprisingly accurate index of the applicant's all-around qualifications. One might reasonably expect that the boy who stood at the top of his class in scholarship at High School would prove to be an unprepossessing "grind." On the contrary, more often than not, he turns out to be a well-rounded specimen, physically as well as mentally, with a pleasant personality and plenty of poise. Some of them even turn out to be promising quarterbacks—there's one such lad calling signals on Taylor Field as I write. Don't misunderstand—I know of more efficient ways of recruiting football players than by canvassing the High School valedictorians, but on the other hand, I'm beginning to understand why Dean McConn reiterates, every time he gets a chance, that it pays to be a little choicy about the raw material you accept for the University mill.

In size, the class of 1935 promises to measure up very close to last year's entering delegation. Indeed, it appears from early registration figures that the total enrollment will be pretty close to normal in spite of hard times. There are some students who are obliged to drop out of college "for financial reasons," but to compensate there are others who quit a year or two ago in order to go to work, but who now find themselves without either a degree or a job. Parents who had never seriously considered sending their sons to college now find that there are so few openings in business or industry for high school graduates that Junior "may as well go to school again." Indeed, if I

may look for a silver lining without being accused of Pollyannaism, it seems to me that one valuable by-product of the well-known depression is that it is gradually improving our sense of values. Thus, old-fashioned ideas of thrift and 5 per cent investments don't seem quite so stupid as they did in the halcyon days prior to November, 1929; the old car looks pretty well after all, with its new coat of paint; and a chimerical social "prestige" hardly seems to be substantial recompense for the time and money invested in a college course.

So here I am, back where I started, with another reason that may partly explain both the large size and the high quality of our freshman class: It's a "buyer's market," and these boys are out to get their money's worth of education. And that's the way Lehigh likes to do business.

Royal Road to Culture —"or Sumpin' "

WE educators (beggin' the Faculty's pardon) hear a great deal these days about "adult education" and of schemes for continuing the education of college graduates after they leave the campus. Personally, we shall always remember the satisfaction we took in consigning our calculus text to the flames and are quite certain we should do it again, with equal relish. On the other hand, we frequently wish we knew something about the subjects that undoubtedly passed over our none-too-clear heads while we assumed an industrious pose over a note book to hide the fact that we were dozing.

A spectacular effort to "sell" education after graduation has been announced by Syracuse University, which is launching an alumni reading course under the direction of Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy." Mr. Durant claims that if you will devote seven hours a week for five years to the reading he is to prescribe, he will "make a scholar and a philosopher of you and, in four years you will be better educated than any new-fledged Doctor of Philosophy in the land." Eighty or ninety volumes will be included in the list and these will be published in special editions at an average price of \$1.00 each.

No longer need we ask of the fledgling Ph.D.'s, "How do they get that way?"—it's merely a matter of 1456 hours and 90 dollars. Perhaps we can even look forward to an "annual gridiron classic" between Durant's team of 7-hour-a-week students and Eliot's 15-minutes-a-day boys.

"The South Mountaineer" and Other Innovations

○N September 1, 1931, the first issue of a new

Lehigh publication, *The South Mountaineer*, was mailed to all alumni. Its pages were devoted entirely to the various phases of the Lehigh Alumni Fund, and it bore on its mast-head the words, "Published by the Lehigh Alumni Council." The appearance of this little paper marked the launching of well-organized plans of the Alumni Council under the new function assumed by that body last Alumni Day when it accepted full responsibility for the conduct and promotion of the Alumni Fund. There will be new issues of *The South Mountaineer* every three months hereafter, and each will present some aspect of the Alumni Fund with the frankly avowed purpose of persuading more and more alumni that Lehigh deserves and needs such financial support as they can afford to give and that the Alumni Fund plan of "one gift, each year, from every Lehigh man" is the most rational and most promising method of co-ordinating that support.

No change whatever has been made or even contemplated in the fundamental conception of Lehigh's needs and the methods of satisfying them. Lehigh's prime need is still additional unrestricted endowment, but since we cannot expect her alumni to raise *millions* of dollars for capital funds, we are attempting the next best thing, which is to raise *thousands* of dollars each year which can be used by the University just as the income from additional endowment would be used, if Lehigh had it. That is why gifts to the Alumni Fund are referred to as "gifts to the income of Lehigh University"—the money is not invested, but is used each year for current expenses. From time to time, large gifts and generous bequests will come from alumni and others to swell the University's permanent endowment funds; meanwhile, we of the rank and file can maintain the momentum of Lehigh's progress by pooling our relatively small annual gifts to the Fund.

Thus, it will be seen that the "new set-up" is simply a matter of slightly different machinery for doing the same job. Heretofore, the impetus to alumni giving has emanated directly from the campus; officers of the University and the Alumni Association have "passed the hat;" the BULLETIN has played a double rôle as propaganda medium for the Fund and official organ of the Alumni Association.

The new machinery consists of a working group of alumni, calling themselves the Lehigh Alumni Council. These men are "sold" on Lehigh, her needs, her potentialities and on the merit of the Alumni Fund as an institution. They are convinced that their fellow alumni will share their enthusiasm and will parallel their generosity when the full significance of the movement is made clear. To that end they have launched their own publicity medium—*The South Mountaineer*; they are enlisting the active co-operation of the class agents and of district agents in all the principal Le-

high strongholds to spread the inspiring story of Lehigh's battle for recognized supremacy in the field of engineering education and to convince every alumnus that "one gift each year" is more than a mere slogan.

The most fundamental significance of the reorganization, however, lies in the fact that the future effectiveness of alumni support at Lehigh now depends entirely upon the degree to which the alumni themselves recognize their individual responsibility. Alma Mater will not beg. Her sons won't let her.

Is Football on the Wane?

WILFRED B. SHAW, of Michigan, dean of all the alumni secretaries, is a keen observer of the American college scene and his observations cover a wide circle of institutions. In a recent issue of *School and Society*, "Bunk" unburdens himself of some reflections about college athletics and alumni education which reveal his conviction that interest in intercollegiate athletics among college men is distinctly on the wane.

New interests are emerging—new patterns in the tapestry of college life, and in this present-day scheme athletics represent only one motive in the design. More and more, thoughtful athletes are acknowledging that glory yields a doubtful recompense for hard work and loss of time. Students who sacrifice a place on the team for a Phi Beta Kappa record or for an honors course are no longer rare; neither are they misunderstood and scorned by their fellows as would once have been the case.

Today we are facing a significant lessening in undergraduate support of intercollegiate athletics, even though, as far as it concerns football, this decline may be thought of as a definite cooling of white hot interest rather than any actual decrease in attendance during the football season. While the realization of this change in temper has come suddenly, the forces behind it have been developing for some time. It is all a part of the more realistic questioning attitude of the modern student who refuses to be carried away by a victory or unduly oppressed by a lost championship. Philosophical and somewhat detached, the modern college man becomes an enigma to the bewildered "old grad." He goes to the games, it is true; he sits in the chering section and responds perfunctorily to the antics of the cheer leader, or else he grouches over the seats assigned him and in that respect anticipates his future status as an alumnus. But, after all, the game for him is only a spectacle; his withers are unwrung. It has been as interesting, perhaps, as a good movie. But whatever the outcome he returns in an equable spirit to a leisurely dinner, winding up a pleasant day, perhaps, with a Saturday night dance or a week-end trip.

Mr. Shaw recognizes the fact that this new attitude is not always and everywhere the rule. Next time we see him we mean to ask him what section of the country he would predict to be the last stronghold of the old white-hot athletic fervor. We're curious to know whether his opinion will check with that of the Grand Old Man of Chicago football, Amos Alonzo Stagg, who many years ago, when his former pupil, Hugo Bezdek, first went to Penn State as coach warned him: "It's a tough league you're breaking into, Hugo. Those Pennsylvania colleges take their football to heart. I guess it's about the toughest league in the country." Which opinion Mr. Bezdek—and others—have come to share.

Macfarlane, '76, Lehigh's Latest Benefactor Had Unique and Distinguished Career

The Late C. W. Macfarlane, '76, Who Named Lehigh as Residuary Legatee of His Entire Estate, Retired from Business at Age Thirty-six to Attain International Distinction in the Field of His Hobby—Economics

EDITOR'S NOTE: *Dr. Charles William Macfarlane, C.E. '76, LL.D., '22, died on May 15, 1931, as recorded in the July issue of the BULLETIN. His inspiring action of bequeathing his fortune to Lehigh for the foundation of two Professorships—one in Theoretical Economics and one in Pure Philosophy—was reported to the alumni in the first issue of "The South Mountaineer."* Dr. Macfarlane's career was so unusual and his contributions to the science of economics so important that we asked Dr. Neil Carothers, Professor of Economics at Lehigh, to summarize them. He has obliged us with the following memoir.

THE CAREER of Charles W. Macfarlane, '76, departed so widely from the beaten track of a typical engineering graduate's experience that it is worth while to record some of the details.

After a boyhood in Philadelphia young Macfarlane entered Lafayette, transferred to Lehigh, and in two years received, in 1876, his degree of Civil Engineer. The following year he did graduate work in chemistry at Lehigh. Entering the employ of a large iron-works in Philadelphia he did manual labor for two years, at the end of which time he was made manager of the foundry department. Later, after refusing an offer to become superintendent of a very large steel company, he retired from the iron-works to engage in building and construction work on his own account.

In 1888, when he was thirty-six years old, he retired from all active business and entered the University of Pennsylvania graduate school to do advanced work in history and economics. Later he went to Germany, and in 1893 received the degree of Ph.D. in economics at the University of Freiberg.

The "mauve decade" of the nineties was an important period in the history of economic science. The old English classical economics had proved itself inadequate to explain the phenomena of an expanding capitalistic industry. The German historical school had shown that the classical theories were not in accord with history. But the German school had failed to provide new principles in place of the outworn English doctrines. And in Austria there was developing a new school, headed by a small but brilliant coterie of radical and rebellious theorists in Vienna. Although the Englishman Jevons had laid the foundations of Austrian theory many years before, the writings of this new group, expressed in highly technical German, were just beginning to command the attention of English-speaking economists when Macfarlane went to Germany.

Macfarlane set himself the task of mastering the difficult theoretical analysis of the Austrian school, more especially the work of the great banker-economist, Böhm-Bawerk. The result was that he became one of a small but famous group, including Clark of Columbia, Fetter of Cornell, and Patten of Pennsylvania, whose analyses and criticisms of the Austrian theories gave a

new direction to economic science in America. The conflicting doctrines of the three schools have long since been reconciled, and Austrian theory has been incorporated into economic science. Macfarlane's place in the history of the science is among those who played a part in this development.

In 1899 he published his major work, "Value and Distribution," an advanced technical treatment of the whole problem of valuation and wealth-distribution. The book was reviewed in all the journals of the time, and the list of reviewers included such names as Clark and Hollander of America and Devas and Edgeworth of England. Böhm-Bawerk himself was moved by the book to reconstruct some of his own views. Subsequently Macfarlane wrote many articles on economic subjects, ranging from an analysis of the doctrine of rent in German economies to a history of the colonial paper money of Pennsylvania. In 1913 he was elected vice-president of the American Economic Association.

WHILE his chief writings were in economics, Macfarlane's versatile mind ranged widely. Long before he went to Germany he wrote "Canons of Criticism," an elaborate study of the nature of poetry. He also wrote "Hugh Campbell," a short novel. In 1915, when the World War was just under way, he wrote "Les Defenses du Sanglier," a monograph in French in which he assumed victory for the Allies and recovery of Alsace-Lorraine by the French but declared that no permanent peace was possible unless Germany should be deprived of the Westphalia coal supplies. The work attracted wide attention in France. In 1918 it was expanded and rewritten in English as "The Economic Basis of an Enduring Peace." During the past year Dr. Macfarlane's talented wife gathered together various of his addresses, articles, and letters and published them under the title "Science and Literature." There is shortly to be published another group of economic essays which he left in manuscript form.

In later years Macfarlane became interested in the economic history of Rome. He had written one long article on the subject and had gathered much material. In his will he left this material to Lehigh. He also established a large trust fund for the eventual establishment of two endowed professorships, one in economics, the other in philosophy. His interest in Lehigh was manifested in many ways. In 1913 he delivered the Founder's Day address. In 1922 he was given the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws.

Dr. Macfarlane's life was more than unusual. A career in which a man of great force and energy, trained in engineering and very successful in industry, turns to purely intellectual pursuits after the age of thirty-five and becomes a prominent figure in the world of economic theory and social philosophy may very well be called unique.

NEIL CAROTHERS.

Campus Teems with Activity as Lehigh Opens for 66th College Year

Two New Professorships Created on Faculty. Important Improvements Made to Campus and Buildings During Summer. Enrollment of Freshmen for Preliminary Week About the Same as Last Year.

INSTILLED with a revived spirit of vigorous enthusiasm on the part of students, faculty and administrative officers, Lehigh formally opened for its sixty-sixth collegiate year on Thursday, September 24. This date marked the resumption of classes but the campus began to resume its normal activity immediately after Labor Day, when the football candidates returned to start practice, the fraternity men to get their houses in shape, other students to organize other work, and the faculty to get ready for the new semester.

While final enrollment figures will not be available until after Founder's Day, registration of the new men for freshman week indicate that the student body for this year will probably again exceed 1500 by a small margin. This year's entering class parallels that of 1930 very closely; the final figures may be a few more or a few less than last year. The total enrollment may exceed that of 1930 as there are a number of former students returning to college to complete their education after an absence of a few semesters. This group may more than offset those who are unable to return because of lack of finances. There appears to be a fair representation of sons and relatives of alumni in the freshman class.

The significant changes in the personnel of the faculty consist of the creation of two new posts which are being filled by new men. One consists of professor or moral and religious philosophy and is not as sombre as the title might indicate. Dr. Claude Gillette Beardslee, B.A. (Yale), B.D. and S.T.M. (Hartford Seminary), M.A. (Southern California), Ph.D. (Brown), has been appointed to this professorship. He will act as chaplain, succeeding the Very Rev. Wilnot Gateson, rector of the Nativity Church, who has accepted the rectorship of a large Philadelphia church. Dr. Beardslee will also serve as general adviser to the Lehigh Union (formerly the "Y") and a personal adviser to individual students who seek advice of this kind. He will conduct the several courses which may be substituted for chapel and advanced work in religion.

The other new post is that of Professor and Head of the Department of Psychology, which will be filled by Adelbert Ford, A.B., A.M., Ph.D. (Michigan). This department was created on the recommendation of Prof. Percy Hughes, who will then be enabled henceforth to devote himself to work in Philosophy and Education, which now constitutes a separate Department with Prof. Hughes as its head. Dr. Ford has had ten years' experience on the faculty of his Alma Mater and has also done considerable work in practical psychology with industrial concerns.

There are twenty-two other new appointments, ranging from assistant professors to assistants, as well as a number of new graduate students.

Various kinds of work totalling approximately \$150,000 has been consummated on the grounds and buildings, placing them in excellent condition

throughout. The entire road system of the campus proper has been permanently improved and additional parking space constructed around some of the buildings where congestion was frequent in the past, including Drown Hall and the Physics Building. New acid-proof heating and plumbing systems have been installed in the Chandler Chemistry Lab. Complete new heating installations have also been made in Packer and Williams Halls. These combined with additional improvements in the power house constitute the major items completed this summer. The road in Sayre Park has been widened and rebuilt in the same manner as those on the lower campus, as far as the fork by the Phi Gamma Delta House. A special processed wall covering has been applied to the Chapel, and auditorium in the Packard Laboratory, which is believed will remedy the poor acoustics in these two buildings.

The resumption of classes was preceded by the customary freshman week, which was instituted some seven years ago on an informal scale by the undergraduates and later placed on a required basis and sponsored by the University itself. The program of this week is designed primarily to orientate the new Lehigh students to their new environment, Lehigh customs, and traditions and to ascertain as definitely as possible the quality and extent of their fundamental knowledge of the more important subjects which are continued in the freshman year. The week also includes physical examinations and a course in hygiene.

The fraternity rushing season was moved forward to coincide with this week so that this period now ends shortly after college actually begins.

The new appointments to the faculty comprise an associate professor of mathematics, an assistant professor of Military Science and Tactics, an assistant professor of research in the civil engineering department, eight instructors in mathematics, mechanical engineering, geology, English and physics.

There are also eleven new assistants in various departments, and fourteen new research fellows in engineering.



Interior of Packer Memorial Chapel, scene of many opening exercises. (Photo taken in the early '90's. From collection of the late C. K. Baldwin, '95. Except for minor changes the chapel looks the same today, although the acoustics are greatly improved by special treatment given the walls and ceiling this Summer.)

Living Groups Ranked By Second Term Marks

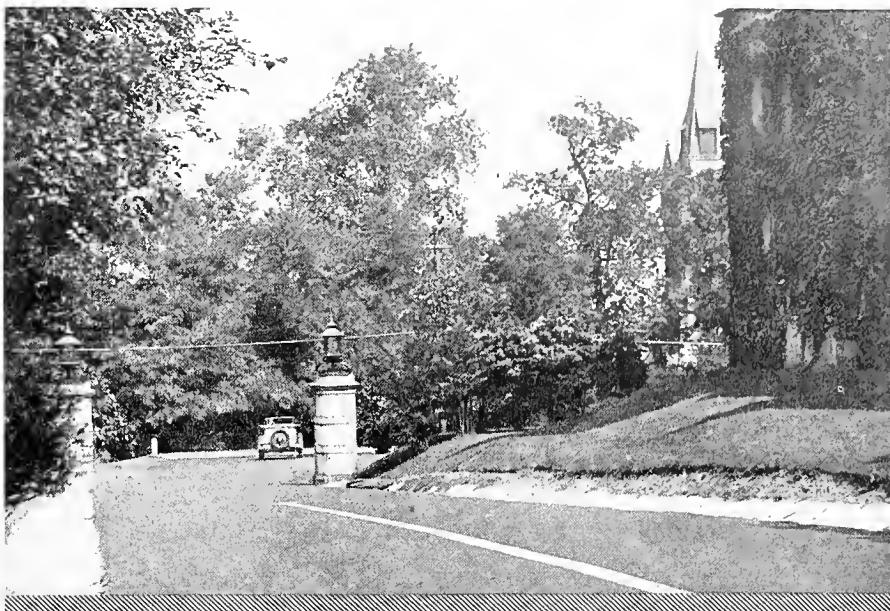
The following list shows the relative standing of student living groups based on the scholastic records for the second term of last year. The figures in the second column are obtained by averaging the weighted average of the men in each group, the letter grades being evaluated as follows: A, 5; B, 3; C, 2; D, 1; E and F, 0.

RANK	AVERAGE	LIVING GROUP
1	2.532	Omega Phi Sigma
2	2.514	Leonard Hall
3	2.350	Taylor Hall, Sec. D
4	2.301	Phi Sigma Delta
	2.298	ALL SENIORS
5	2.216	Taylor Hall, Sec. E
6	2.214	Taylor Hall, Sec. C
	2.124	ALL JUNIORS
	2.071	ALL DORMITORIES
7	2.053	Alpha Chi Rho
8	2.022	Phi Delta Theta
9	2.021	Alpha Kappa Pi
	2.004	ALL NON-FRAT. MEN
10	1.981	Delta Tau Delta
	1.972	TOWN GROUP
11	1.964	Theta Delta Chi
12	1.955	Taylor Hall, Sec. A
13	1.911	Phi Delta Pi
	1.901	ENTIRE UNIV.
14	1.887	Chi Psi
	1.882	ALL SOPHOMORES
15	1.880	Delta Upsilon
16	1.866	Lambda Chi Alpha
17	1.856	Sigma Alpha Mu
18	1.851	Theta Xi
19	1.838	Price Hall
20	1.823	Pi Lambda Phi
	1.818	ALL FRATERNITY MEN
21	1.808	Sigma Chi
22	1.807	Sigma Phi Epsilon
23	1.803	Chi Phi
24	1.736	Taylor Hall, Sec. B
25	1.734	Phi Beta Delta
26	1.731	Theta Kappa Phi
27	1.720	Beta Theta Pi
28	1.694	Tau Delta Phi
29	1.689	Sigma Nu
30	1.679	Kappa Alpha
31	1.670	Pi Kappa Alpha
32	1.668	Sigma Phi
33	1.641	Phi Sigma Kappa
34	1.627	Psi Upsilon
35	1.625	Alpha Tau Omega
36	1.608	Phi Gamma Delta
	1.603	ALL FRESHMEN
37	1.602	Delta Phi
38	1.564	Kappa Sigma

New York Lehigh Club Plans Boat Trip Around Isle of Manhattan

The New York Lehigh Club has chartered a municipal ferry boat for October 8, at which time the whole Lehigh family in the metropolitan area will embark for a cruise around the rivers and harbors of New York. Many high and preparatory school students and their teachers have been invited to join the party. A number of the Lehigh faculty members are also expected to take the trip. The only charge will be one dollar per plate for luncheon.

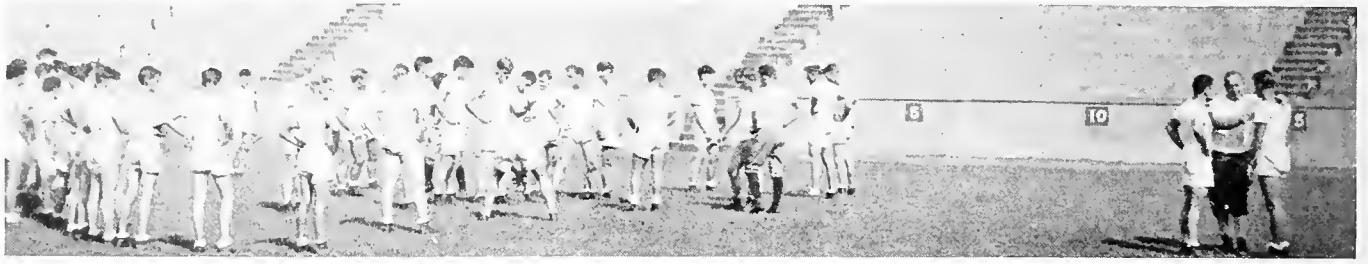
The song contest, sponsored by the Club, is scheduled to close on Oct. 7, Founder's Day. Some very fine new Lehigh songs have been submitted. Cash prizes will be awarded on the decision of a distinguished group of judges.



Top—The wide, new road at the entrance of Sayre Park.

Center—Just by way of contrast—This is the campus in 1890. (Looking South toward the site of the President's House.)

Bottom—Memorial Avenue is now permanently closed to vehicles by solidly anchored concrete balls.



Looking Over Brown and White Squad in Taylor Stadium

HOW does the team look, what are our chances this year?" (of beating Lafayette, of course) and similar questions are almost sure to be asked whenever two or more alumni get together, especially if one of them is familiar with activities in Taylor Stadium.

In brief the answer will not vary to any great extent from that of the past few years, particularly last season, in that there is again a nucleus of fairly good, experienced material but a glaring dearth of reserves which can even approach the first string men in ability. And it cannot be truthfully said that there is even one man of Varsity calibre

for every position, particularly in the line. Of course there are a number of candidates who show signs of developing into regulars that will be able to match their respective opponents, but it may take more than one season to bring them out, and for them to get sufficient experience under fire. On the whole, however, the reserves are a little better than last season because of more experience.

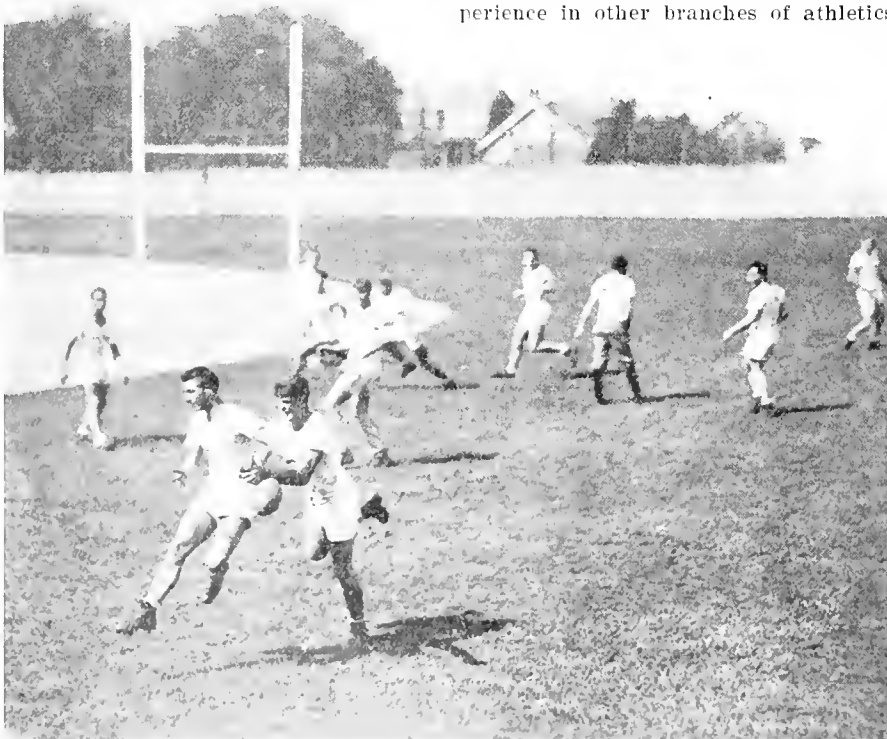
IF ONE were to take stock of the squad relative to their previous football experience it would be found that approximately half the candidates had never played on regular school teams prior to entering Lehigh. To a man, the boys in this category are sincere in their efforts to learn the game as quickly as possible and a few of them who are mentioned below do seem to have a natural aptitude for this sport. They are mostly fellows who have had considerable experience in other branches of athletics

and it is not particularly difficult for them to feel at home in a football suit.

Austy's assistants this year with the Varsity are Hymie Goldman, '21, who has been his right hand man since he took over the reins at his Alma Mater, and John "Snookie" Hudak, a Bethlehem boy, who starred in the Georgetown backfield under Lou Little. Hymie's principal job is with the ends and centers while Austy himself directs things in general and is devoting a lot of time to the guards and tackles. Hudak is the backfield coach and is doing some good work with the ball carriers. He was a star at Bethlehem High when Austy was head coach there so he is thoroughly familiar with the latter's methods.

WHILE it will take some time to form a definite opinion, the freshman squad compares very favorably with any in recent years. It contains plenty of men with a fair sprinkling of quality material including some big boys who shone on secondary school gridirons. Bob Adams again has charge of the yearlings and will again be assisted by Jimmy Fritts, an undergraduate who starred in our victory over Lafayette in 1929 with his defensive play, and Tommy Ayre, former Varsity center who was graduated last Spring.

In looking over the candidates let's start with the backfield because it is there that the best talent may be found. This department seems to include a quartet of backs that should give the Brown and White plenty of driving power in all styles of play. To begin with there are three veteran letter men in Captain Allen Ware, one of the best all-around athletes to represent Lehigh in the past decade, Chick Halsted and George Doering. Ware and Halsted are genuine triple threat backs, passing, punting and carrying the ball with equal ability. Doering, who as a sophomore last year, showed remarkable development as the season wore on, will probably draw the fullback assignment most of the time. Probably you remember the excellent job he did in backing up the line in the Lafayette game last year until the final quarter when he became so exhausted that he virtually



Early practice sessions, held in blistering heat, looked more like basketball.

dropped in his tracks and had to be assisted from the field. Tommy Nora, the veteran fleet-footed quarterback, failed in a "crucial" exam. and is out of college.

There is another back who should fit in admirably with the other three. He is Paul Short, a sophomore of the rangy type who constituted the major portion of the frosh offense last year. He hits the line like a thunderbolt and is one of those fellows who are just naturally hard to stop. Austy is grooming him for quarterback as this is being written. As the season wears on he may be shifted to one of the other posts in the backfield, any one of which he will be able to fill without the least difficulty.

The second string backfield is composed of a likely looking group, two of whom are veterans and the other two, sophomores. While this is subject to change from day to day the four men in mind are Klippert, Gormley, Clauss and Bishop. This is Klippert's third year with the squad and with plenty of speed and poundage at his disposal should give the regulars plenty to worry about. Gormley was discovered by the coaches a couple of seasons ago when a member of the scrubs and has come right along. Although his football experience has been limited to playing a half a year in high school, Clauss has shown lots of stuff in practice, especially in forward passing. Bishop matriculated at Lehigh last year from the Manheim, Pa., high school where the gridiron game is not in the repertoire of sports. A star wrestler, he has demonstrated his all-around athletic ability by acquiring all the essential tricks of football in a very short time. He was a regular member of the frosh backfield last season and has shown plenty of ability with the Varsity this Fall. The other promising backfield candidates include Ted Blood, a veteran, Stoltz and Reabuck, sophomores, and Drobek, who worked up from the scrubs last season.

THE LINE has a total of three letter-men available and only a few other candidates who might be considered as first string reserves in 1930. Bob Clark, the end who grabbed a Princeton pass to score the winning touchdown against the Tigers last season; Bill Baker, a tackle, and Mort. Stein, a guard, comprise the wearers of the "L" in the forward line. The other most likely looking ends at present are Duke and Cooper from last year's squad and Fortman from the frosh. Both Duke and Cooper saw some action under fire in 1930, but the former was confined to the sidelines a good portion of the time with injuries.

The tackles include Hirshberg, a heavyweight wrestler, Ed Robb, a son of A. D. Robb, '00, Platsky and Kugler from the squad last year, and Wolcott, a big boy who was a stalwart on the yearling line a year ago.

Stein is virtually the only



Johnny Hudak, Backfield Coach (center) Works Hard with his Candidates.

man on the squad who has seen any degree of service as a Varsity guard for Lehigh although some of the others mentioned for other posts may have been pressed into service in this position at times. Doug Reed, captain-elect of lacrosse, who was a reserve fullback last year, has been converted into a guard by Austy and has all the earmarks of being well fitted for this place in the line. Those coming up from the freshmen are Suvalsky, Morse, Agocs and Demarest, but the latter has been converted into a center because there just simply aren't any candidates for this important job who have had any experience to speak of. Weicker and Eggleston, who are also being groomed for the post, are sophomores who did not win numerals as frosh. MacDougall, a veteran from a couple of years back, was one of the initial members of the casualty list and may be out for some time. George C. Hutchinson, Jr., son of George Hutchinson, '94, who had been groomed for this place for two years, did not return to college. Alex. Robb, a brother of the Robb mentioned above, is making a strong bid for the post and with a little more experience may draw the regular assignment.

The squad is not as large as it has been principally because a number of the members of last year's freshman team have found it impossible to return

to college to date, because of financial stresses.

WE HAD our share of injuries and then some last year so if we are at least a little more fortunate in this respect this season and can keep the first string backfield in the game intact most of the time, the offense should be better than anything we have had for some time. The line is an enigma of the first order right now. There is the possibility that it may come through and furnish a pleasant surprise but at best it is very green when taken as a whole and with a schedule that would extend the best squad available, too much cannot be expected from the team.

Starting with the Penn game on October 17, the team faces a succession of hard games without any respite, from present indications, right to the end of the season. And the early season games are not what can be termed set-ups. Ursinus, the opener, boasts a veteran squad which gave us plenty to think about last season.



Austy: "Gimme a couple of backfields!" All of us: "Amen."

Prof. Doan Commended for Summer Research

The following letters tell their own story. The first is written by the President of Lehigh to the editor of the BULLETIN; the second comes from the Assistant Secretary of the Navy to Prof. G. E. Doan, '19, who is Assistant Professor of Metallurgy at Lehigh.

Dear Mr. Buchanan:

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy has sent me a copy of a letter he recently wrote to Professor Doan. This is so unusual that I think it is worth publishing in the ALUMNI BULLETIN, partly as a tribute to an alumnus and partly to show that our Lehigh men are doing things which win such appreciative expressions as Mr. Jahncke's.

Very cordially yours,

C. R. RICHARDS.

Dr. Gilbert E. Doan,
Lehigh University,
Bethlehem, Penna.

My dear Doctor:

Recently my attention has been called to the remarkable work done at the Naval Research Laboratory in the development of the theory and technique of the radiography of metals by the use of Gamma-ray emanations of Radium "C".

Last month I had the pleasure of discussing this accomplishment with the President of the United States and some members of his Cabinet, and found the President keenly interested in and possessed of an intimate knowledge of the possibilities of the method.

The characteristics of radium emanations have been a matter of scientific knowledge. The research work done by you at the Laboratory during the summer of 1929, in collaboration with Dr. Mehl, has given a practical and unique application of such knowledge to metallurgical problems. I take this opportunity to thank you for your cooperation and to express my recognition of your part in an accomplishment which is of



Johnny Hudak Drilling the Backfield Candidates.

benefit to the nation's industries as well as the Navy and which reflects credit on the Naval Service.

I am taking the liberty of sending a copy of this letter to the President of Lehigh University.

Sincerely yours,

ERNEST LEE JAHNCKE,

The Assistant Secretary of the Navy.

Zweibel, '08, Sends Lehigh News from China

Shanghai, China.

Dear Buchanan:

I am enclosing cheque for \$— for dues, etc.

I ran across an old Lehigh man in Hangchow last week. There is a very attractive hotel on the side of the mountain, overlooking the lake which is in the center of the city. The manager and owner, a young man in his early 30's, introduced himself and spoke perfect English. I inquired about his former training, and he informed me that he re-

ceived his education in a Pennsylvania Engineering School. I, then inquired further, and he told me he was a Lehigh University man in Mining Engineering Class of 1918. His name now is Ginarn Lao. He intimated, however, that his Chinese name, while attending the University, was somewhat different than his present assumed name. The changing of names is quite common practice here among the Chinese who have returned from colleges in foreign countries. He promised me he would write to you and send you a pamphlet descriptive of his hotel.

Another incident occurred in my experiences. On the boat travelling from Hangchow to Tientsin we were all seated on the upper deck, enjoying the beautiful sight of the clear sky and full moon, when I heard Lehigh's Alma Mater being sung by a quartette of Chinese on the lower deck. I immediately scurried down with the expectation of meeting either some old Lehigh men, or, perhaps, Lehigh students on vacation in their home country. I was disappointed, however, because the replies to my inquiry told me that they were students from South China returning to the University of Peking, and that the song that they had just sung was the Alma Mater of their university. It had the same tune as Lehigh's Alma Mater, but with Chinese words. Three of the quartette were premedical students, and the fourth was a senior, specializing in criminal psychology. I did not commit myself, but, inwardly, thought of the extensive field and ample opportunity for practice he will have in this country.

With my good wishes, I am,

Yours sincerely,

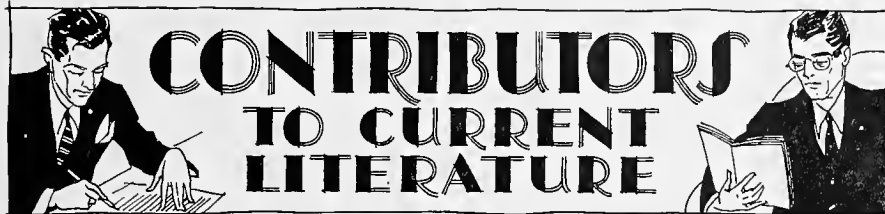
STANLEY A. ZWEIBEL, '08.

Roebling's New Catalog

The John A. Roebling Sons Company, of Trenton, N. J., has just published a new general catalog which is now ready for free distribution. It is in reality a handbook and contains information which will prove useful to anyone who buys or uses wire or wire rope. As one of our oldest advertisers, the Roebling Company invites Lehigh engineers to send for a copy of this useful book.



Captain Al. Ware flips perfect passes fifty yards without apparent effort.



Frederick S. Camp, '91, supervisor of urban education for the State of Connecticut, writes an article on Elementary Education and the Scientific Attitude which appears in a recent issue of *Educational Method*. The article deals with the problems that engage the attention of educational administrators from year to year, and urges elementary schools to resist inflexibilities which hinder the normal growth of children.

"Assisting the Soviet Coal Industry" is the title of an article by **James H. Pierce, '10**, vice-president of Stuart, James and Cooke, Inc., of New York City, which appears in a recent issue of *Economic Review of the Soviet Union*. The article outlines briefly the improvement of housing and living conditions and the growth of production in Russia, and tells of the opportunities offered the American engineer by the Soviet Government.

President Emeritus **Henry Sturgis Drinker, '71**, has written an article on The Military Training Camps, which appears in the September-October issue of *The Military Engineer*. Dr. Drinker tells of the origin and growth of the R. O. T. C. and the S. A. T. C. and says that the atmosphere of the training camps gives assurance of admirable influence on the men attending them.

C. O. Mailloux, Hon., '14, in several articles written in French, clarifies the interpretations of the term "gauss" as applied to units of the magnetic field by the French and to units of magnetic in-

duction by British and Americans. Dr. Maillonx, in numerous references to the literature, shows that the discrepancy occurred when the English texts were translated from the French.

Silver, Burdett and Company, of New York, has recently released a book, written by **Ezra Bowen, '13**, on *Social Economy*. The book is a text for use in teaching problems of American democracy. An attempt has been made to present theory through the medium of concrete cases and definite problems. "Ez" very kindly sent in a copy which we read with interest and then turned over to the Library.

Professor Frederick Creed, research associate professor of electrical engineering at Lehigh, presented a paper on "The Neutralized Welder—A Means of Controlling Transients" at the convention of the A. I. E. E. held in New York recently. The paper deals with the characteristics of d-c welders of different types and is a comprehensive study of stability and the effect of field leakage in the welder.

R. B. Brinsmade, '95, consulting engineer and economist in Mexico City, has written an article on "What's the Use of Working?" It is "a revelation of the profits of the parasites who are despoiling the American people, with a simple plan for effecting their permanent abolition, and is a plan for aggressive political measures against anarchy."

Asst. Prof. **Homer G. Turner** of the Department of Geology, at Lehigh, has an article on Correlate Anthracite Seams, in a recent issue of *Coal Age*. The article deals with the coal fields of Pennsylvania and tells of Dr. Turner's examination of the beds for identification.

At a recent meeting of the American Mining Congress, papers were presented by **Thomas G. Fear, '06**, and by **E. P. Humphrey, '15**. Fear, who is General Manager of Operations of the Consolidation Coal Co., presented "Maintaining Discipline." Humphrey, the present supervisor of preparation for the Lehigh Navigation Coal Co., used "Preparation of Anthracite Fines" as his topic.

R. Honeyman, '20, Completes Lehigh's Collection of Presidential Letters

Thanks to the kindness of **R. B. Honeyman, '20**, in presenting to the University Library letters written and signed by Presidents McKinley and Harrison, Lehigh now possesses a complete set of letters, one from each of the Presidents from Washington to Hoover. Many of the letters refer particularly to Lehigh and Lehigh men. Honeyman also presented a collection of autograph letters by scientists, engineers, inventors and authors. There are two letters by Charles Darwin, one by Louis Pasteur, one by Agassiz and one each of Hudson Maxim, Woodrow Wilson, Vice-President Marshall, Lansing, McAdoo, Daniels, Bryan, John C. Fremont, Alexander Graham Bell, Samuel F. T. Morse, Cyrus W. Field, of Atlantic cable fame, Nikola Tesla, John Ericsson, George Stephenson, Charles H. Haswell, Michael Faraday and John Flamsteed. The latter was the first royal astronomer of Great Britain.

The literary documents included in Honeyman's gift contain a letter from Thackeray and one from Richard Henry Dana, and an autograph manuscript of the Hymn "Onward Christian Soldiers" signed by S. Baring-Gould. Besides the autographs there were 71 broadside songs published in San Francisco about Civil War time and later. As poetry these would not rank very high, but as a phase of American history they are interesting and probably are very scarce due to their ephemeral nature. Some of the letters are very interesting and important historically. The Pasteur letter for instance is about the diseases of the silk worms. The Cyrus W. Field letter, while written by his secretary, it mentions all of the important Atlantic cables and has an elaborate autograph of Field at the bottom. The Faraday letter deals with the fumigation of a penitentiary and mentions Sir Humphrey Davy. The Thackeray letter mentions the possibility of his writing a life of Talleyrand. The Richard Henry Dana letter is a long one and mentions Bryant and Griswold.



The "Scrub Faculty" holds a picnic.

Some of the "buildings and grounds" staff at their first annual picnic this Summer. Supervising Architect **A. W. Litzemberger** is in the front row center. **Billy Burkhardt**, **Tom. Bender** and **Jack Hardigan** on his left.

"Pick" Wick Papers

Letter from the Registrar of Lehigh University to Mr. C. W. Wick, Jr., Mt. Grove, N. Y.

August 19, 1931.

Dear Mr. Wick:

I am in receipt of the transcript of your record at Mt. Grove High School and your application for admission to Lehigh University as a student in engineering with the class of 1935. I am happy to advise you that I can allow you 8½ credits toward the necessary 15 for entrance on the basis of those subjects in which you received the certification grade of your school, namely 75 or above. It will be necessary, however, for you to take and pass successfully our entrance examinations in English, French, History and Plane Trigonometry and Logarithms, in order to complete the requirements for admission to the College of Engineering. I am enclosing a schedule giving the dates of these entrance examinations.

Wishing you success in your endeavor to complete our requirements and, if you are fortunate enough to do so, a most pleasant and profitable career at Lehigh.

Very truly yours,

G. B. CURTIS, Registrar.

Letter from Wm. O. Stiles, '01, to Chairman of Rushing Committee, Nu Upsilon Tau House, Bethlehem, Pa.

September 2, 1931.

Dear Brother:

A very good friend of mine, Mr. C. W. Wick, general manager of the Kunkle Soap Company, has a boy who is entering college this fall. Mr. Wick is a very fine fellow and I am sure his son will make a real fraternity man and be a credit to the ideals of Nu Upsilon Tau. We do quite a bit of printing for Mr. Wick's concern, so I know him very well and would like very much to see his son taken into the chapter.

Young Wick is a star half-back, over 6 feet tall and about 185 pounds. He was all-Westchester County scholastic last year. Also does the 100 in 10 flat and was editor of the school paper. Fine personality. His family is A-1 socially and financially. He is also a very good student. I've never met the boy myself but I am sure he'll be an asset to the old chapter.

Yours in the bonds of N. U. T.

WM. O. ("TURN") STILES, '11.

P. S.—I expect to call on Mr. Wick about Oct. 1 in regard to a large order for soap wrappers, so if you get a pledge button on the boy before that time I'd appreciate your wiring me collect.

Letter from C. W. Wick, Mt. Grove, N. Y., to President C. R. Richards, Lehigh University

September 3, 1931,

Dear President Richards:

You may remember meeting me at the Lehigh-Lafayette game two years

ago, when we were introduced by my brother-in-law, J. N. Hobert, a Lehigh alumni, class of 1901. As you probably know, my son hopes to enter Lehigh this fall and I trust it will not be presuming too much on brief acquaintance to ask a favor of you in his behalf.

Clarence is going to Bethlehem next Tuesday to take several entrance examinations. He is a bright boy but I am afraid he is somewhat rusty in French and History, which he hasn't studied in High School for nearly two years. Of course I do not expect any special favors for him, but I thought that if you would speak to the professors who mark these examinations and explain that Clarence has been out of touch with the subjects for nearly two years, they might make reasonable allowances in grading his papers.

I am instructing Clarence to take a room temporarily at the Hotel Bethlehem and to call on you as soon as he gets there. He is very young and has not been away from home before and I feel that you can give him some good advice, particularly in regard to which fraternity he should join. He is a good boy and has never been any trouble to his mother or me, but I am very anxious that he get in with the right kind of boys. If you will keep a friendly eye on him for the first few months of college, I will certainly appreciate it.

Very truly yours,

C. W. WICK.

Letter from "Stumpy" Pond, '33, of Ridge Hill, N. Y., to Chairman of Rushing Committee, Nu Upsilon Tau, Bethlehem, Pa.

September 7, 1931.

Dear Shimmy:

You're a hell of a rushing chairman, sending me a wire on Sunday to look up a guy who's leaving for Beslem on Tuesday. The poor dumb egg is going down to take about six entrance exams and he hasn't got any more chance of passing them than I would and Lord knows I forget whether trigonometry is in the math. dept. or chemistry. Anyway, I passed up a heavy date to drive over to Mt. Grove last night and gave him a fight-talk about the dear old frat. He's all right although his old man is a wet smack—doesn't even belong to the country club and calls the kid Clarence! However, they seem to have plenty jack and that's the kind we need to fill the old frat club this year. I told the kid you'd meet him at the Memorial Building, Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock, so see if you can stay sober the night before and get down to meet him. He goes by the name of "Pick"—Pickwick, see? He (Pickwick, I mean) was a character in Shakespeare or something. He claims to be a half-back, but if he is, whynhell's he going to Lehigh, I ast you?

I'll be down Sunday to help in rushing. Can't make it sooner as I've got some heavy lovin' to attend to this

week. I'll be seein' you, at the Maennerchor. Fraternally,

STUMP.

P. S.—This Wick guy is about 5 ft. 8, has dark hair and pink cheeks. He wears a gold football on his watch chain. (Be sure and tell him to take it off before he goes in to see Curtis.)

Telegram sent by C. W. Wick, Mt. Grove, N. Y., to C. W. Wick, Jr., Hotel Bethlehem, Bethlehem, Pa.

SEPTEMBER 12, 1931.

NO WORD SINCE YOU LEFT STOP IS EVERYTHING ALL RIGHT STOP DID YOU PASS STOP WIRE IMMEDIATELY.

DAD.

Collect Telegram to C. W. Wick from Manager of Hotel Bethlehem.

SEPTEMBER 12, 1931.

YOUR SON REGISTERED HERE SEPTEMBER 8 BUT HAS NOT BEEN IN ROOM SINCE STOP UNDERSTAND HE IS STAYING AT SOME FRATERNITY BUT UNABLE TO DISCOVER WHICH STOP CHARGES ON ROOM TOTAL 15 DOLLARS TO DATE STOP PLEASE ADVISE.

W. J. HELLER,

Managing Director.

Telegram from J. N. Hobert, '01, New York City, to Alumni Secretary, Lehigh University.

MY NEPHEW, C. W. WICK JR., IS IN BETHLEHEM TAKING ENTRANCE EXAMINATIONS STOP PLEASE SEE IF YOU CAN LOCATE HIM AT SOME FRATERNITY HOUSE AND HAVE HIM TELEPHONE HIS MOTHER WHO IS WORRIED ABOUT NOT HEARING FROM HIM STOP AM MAILING CHECK FOR ALUMNI DUES.

J. N. HOBERT, '01.

Clipping from "Mount Grove Sentinel" Issue of September 14.

Among the young people of Mount Grove who are leaving home this month to begin their careers in various institutions of higher education is Clarence W. Wick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wick of West Prospect St., who left last week for Lehigh College in Easton, Pa. Young Mr. Wick was a prominent member of the championship football team at the local high school and his many friends in Mount Grove are confident that he will be equally successful at college where he is preparing to become a chemical engineer. In a long distance telephone conversation with her son last evening, Mrs. Wick learned that he has passed the college entrance examinations and has been invited to join several of the best fraternities. Mr. Wick, who is general manager of the Kunkle Soap Co., is a member of the Mount Grove Kiwanis Club and a vestryman of St. James' M. E. Church of this town.

(To be continued)



About LEHIGH MEN

OBITUARIES

C. E. Brown, '87

Cyrus Emory Brown, a prominent engineer and citizen of Johnstown, Pa., died at his home there on Aug. 15. Death was due to a complication of ailments. Surviving him are his widow and one brother.

H. A. Reid, '96

Homer Austin Reid died suddenly on June 9 in Portland, Oregon. At the time of his death, Reid had just started a consulting office in Portland. As an undergraduate at Lehigh he maintained an active interest in all college affairs. Surviving him are his wife and one daughter.

E. A. Yellis, '00

Edward Abraham Yellis died in the Lankenau Hospital, Philadelphia, on Aug. 26. Yellis was operated on for a tumor of the bladder at the hospital three weeks prior to his death. At the time of his demise, Yellis was safety inspector and supervisor of naturalization at the Bethlehem Steel Co. Before entering the employ of the Steel Co., Shorty, as he was known to his Lehigh friends, was an instructor at the Moravian Preparatory School for six years. In addition to being a graduate of Lehigh, he was also a graduate of Keystone State Normal School at Kutztown, Pa. He is survived by his wife and one daughter.

J. B. Stewart, '21

Joseph Baird Stewart was killed in an automobile accident on July 27, as the result of a collision on Stone Harbor Blvd., Stone Harbor, N. J. Stewart was driving alone toward Stone Harbor when his car was struck by one driven by Benjamin Bailey, of Cedarbrook, N. J. Both Stewart and Bailey died within an hour in the private hospital of Dr. Margaret Mace at Wildwood. While at Lehigh, Stewart studied mechanical engineering. At the time of his death, he was associated with the firm of Davis, Dunlap and Barney, Architects, of Philadelphia. He was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. His parents survive him.

W. E. Platt, '26

Worthington Elmore Platt died at his home in Long Island of infantile paralysis on Aug. 6. Platt was superintendent of the East River Gas Co., of Long Island City, at the time of his death. As a student at Lehigh, he was very popular in college activities and maintained his interest after graduation. He was a member of the Delta Theta local fraternity, which later became national and is now a chapter of Lambda Chi Alpha. His wife and one son survive him.

BIRTHS

Class of 1919

To Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bevier, a daughter, Elizabeth, on Aug. 11.

Class of 1921

To Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Pfeiffer, a daughter, Dorothy Louise, on July 20.

To Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Davenport, a son, Harold H., on April 18.

Class of 1923

To Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Maynes, a son, J. David, on May 23.

Class of 1924

To Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Nuss, a daughter, Marilyn Rae, on July 23.

Class of 1926

To Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bond, a daughter, Ellen Louise, on July 16.

To Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Zug, Jr., a son, Charles K. Zug, III, on July 17.

Class of 1927

To Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Picking, a son, Jay, Jr., on April 14.

To Mr. and Mrs. M. W. VanBilliard, a daughter, Alicia Pauline, on June 2.

Class of 1928

To Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Betterly, a daughter, Catherine Elizabeth, on May 12.

To Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Bogerman, a daughter, Ann, on July 21.

Class of 1929

To Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Guyatt, a daughter, Carol Isobel, on August 23.

Class of 1930

To Mr. and Mrs. W. D. MacGeorge, a daughter, on July 27.

To Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Many, a son, Robert Howland, 3rd, on July 7.

To Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, a son, John Edwin, Jr., on July 3.

MARRIAGES

Class of 1913

A. P. Keasbey to Miss Elenor Demmy of Philadelphia, on Aug. 28, in Montclair, N. J.

Class of 1921

Norman S. Merkle to Miss Marian Agor, of Shamokin, Pa., on Aug. 25, in the Valley Forge Chapel.

Paul Ritchie to Miss Anna Hart Peters, of New York City, on May 30.

Class of 1923

James X. Molloy to Miss Helen Claire Reidy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Reidy, of New York, at Katonah, N. Y.

John W. Taylor, Jr., to Miss Marion Carter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carter, of Bethlehem, on Sept. 5, at the Pro-Cathedral Episcopal Church in Bethlehem.

Class of 1924

Dr. Philip R. Miller to Miss Rita Sondheim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Sondheim, of Reading, Pa., on Aug. 30, at the Hotel Astor in New York City.

Class of 1926

Davitt S. Bell to Miss Marian Esther Whieldon daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Whieldon, on June 27, at Mercer, Pa.

Class of 1927

William V. Dixon to Miss Margaret Dolores Healy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Healy, on Sept. 6, at Sheepshead Bay, N. Y.

George E. Doty, Jr., to Miss Ann Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Hyde, of Cooperstown, N. Y., on Aug. 15, at Cooperstown.

John L. Hague to Miss Anita Duffy, of White Plains, N. Y., on June 13.

Theodore H. Kemp to Miss Winifred Tomalin, daughter of Mrs. Arthur Tomalin, on June 25, at Mountain Lakes, N. J.

Thomas Wright to Miss Irene Marie Ricordan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ricordan, of New York City, on June 24, in New York City.

Class of 1928

Edward M. Mittendorff to Miss Edith Carolyn Dasher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Dasher, on July 14, at Chicago.

Class of 1929

Walter A. VanFleet to Miss Kathryn Elizabeth Beckett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Beckett, of Bethlehem, on Sept. 5, at Holy Infancy Church in Bethlehem.

August J. Wiesner, Jr., to Miss Tilda Sa'erno, of Englewood, N. J., on July 11, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Englewood.

Class of 1931

Joseph Jeffries, Jr., to Miss Mildred Elizabeth Roth, daughter of Mrs. W. G. Roth, of Bethlehem, on Feb. 28, at Easton, Pa.

Kenneth E. Eldred to Miss Blanche Irene Kichline, of Bethlehem, on July 31, at Bethlehem.

Richard W. Vanatta to Miss Catherine E. Ott, daughter of Mrs. Robert W. Ott, of Bethlehem, on Aug. 10, at Bethlehem.

PERSONALS

Class of 1877

Henry S. Jacoby was re-elected for another year as president of the National Geneological Society. On September 5 he delivered an address at the Reunion of the Strock Family at Saucon Park on "Personal Experiences in Genealogical Investigations."

Class of 1888

H. S. Miner, Correspondent
Welsbach Co., Gloucester, N. J.

Two letters from Buchanan in the same mail! Things must be on the move at Lehigh. I was not much surprised, for a young relative, who is entering college this fall, has kept me advised about some of the campus activities.

One of the letters which I received is, of course, familiar to us all—the annual statement of dues. How short a year is after all! This will receive prompt attention before it is snowed under on our desks. The last item on this statement reminds us of our approaching class reunion. When we pay our dues we are really saving up for that great event. So of course—

But a class letter is supposed to be about the class as much as to the class. Really, however, I don't know much about the class, though I have occasionally had a letter from George Davis and I had a short visit with Harry Morrow early last Spring. A "shut-in" life such as I have been living for the past three months is not adapted to news-gathering. I have been in the hospital since June 15 and you must blame those surgeons if I am not well posted on class affairs. They tell me they are about finished with me, however, and expect to send me home in a few days in better shape than I have been for a long time. If their prophecies come true, I'll try to do better by my next class letter.

Class of 1890

H. A. Foering, Correspondent
828 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, Pa.

The Class of '90 enjoyed a wonderful dinner at the Hotel Bethlehem on June 6th, through the kindness and hospitality of C. W. Throckmorton. The following were present: W. L. Fairchild, J. E. Litch, R. E. Neumeyer, E. A. Schnabel, H. J. Sherman, M. D. Sohn, C. W. Throckmorton and H. A. Foering. Most unfortunately, Potter, Coates, Culium and Warriner were prevented at the last minute from coming, by unavoidable circumstances.

H. K. Landis is occupied, and has been for years, in making a museum where none was before. Neumeyer, on several occasions, in coming through Lancaster, has been privileged to see Landis and this museum. I believe that Landis would be highly delighted to see any of the other classmates, passing through Lancaster, and show them this monument.

C. H. Miller has been in California and had hoped to get back in time to attend the banquet, but was prevented from doing so.

Class of 1891

Walton Forstall, Correspondent
1401 Arch St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Nothing to do till tomorrow. That is the way your Secretary feels with the Fortieth Reunion behind him and the Forty-fifth five years ahead. However, if we '91 men are wise, we will not wait until 1936 to return to Bethlehem. June, 1932, will be just as auspicious for our next meeting as June, 1936. So let's keep this possibility in mind.

Knapp found that his enjoyment of the Reunion photograph was marred by inability to recognize any of the faces. After proper identifications had been sent him, he said that Vander Horst was the only one he had guessed. So much for not attending reunions.

Paine has completed fifteen years of valuable service to Syracuse, N. Y., as head of the public library. This milestone was appropriately commemorated by a dinner in his honor, attended by over one hundred trustees and members of the library staff.

This correspondent left for Colorado two weeks after the Reunion and besides spending three days motoring in the Rockies, came awheel two thousand miles from Denver to Ontario. One impression—this is a vast country and good roads and automobiles abound.

Class of 1896

W. S. Ayars, Correspondent
Broadway at 117th St., New York City

I just got back from a three-weeks' trip around my native Wilkes-Barre and Scranton district, and here is a note from Buck with a slip attached stating that the "dead-line" date for getting in news is the 10th of September.

Anyhow, there isn't much to write about. I've seen only one '96 man since our 35-year Reunion: Sam Dessauer. Sam was my host for several delightful days up there in Montrose. To be sure, he spent his mornings at the bank and his afternoons playing golf, and I do not fit congenially into either of these pastimes. But we had our meals together and likewise our evenings; and great was the line of talk spilled at these foregatherings. In Wilkes-Barre I ran into Bob Harvey, '95, and Deemer, '08.

On the 8th of August I had a letter from Sam enclosing one from Mrs. Homer A. Reid, notifying Sam of the sudden death of Homer. I cannot do better than to quote Mrs. Reid's letter:

Dear Sam:

This is just a line to tell you that Homer died very suddenly on June 9th, our wedding anniversary. He had come to Portland (Oregon) last September in order to establish a consulting office, and after a hard struggle had just started his first real job. My daughter and I were in California, intending to join him as soon as he felt he was firmly enough established. We received word that he had collapsed on the job, and we came as fast as we could but were not in time. He died without knowing either of us.

Will you please notify Mr. Ayars, so that his death notice may appear in the next BULLETIN?

Sincerely yours,

EDNA T. REID.

I wish to add that on the receipt of this letter, I wrote Mrs. Reid and asked for more information, and she wrote me a very complete and interesting letter regarding Homer and his work. This letter arrived in my absence and was forwarded. It reached me, and after

writing Mrs. Reid, I put it away so carefully that a very complete search has failed to locate it. I trust that she will forgive me for this carelessness, if carelessness it be.

Class of 1897

J. H. Pennington, Correspondent
McFarland Foundry & Machine Co.,
Trenton, N. J.

"And Moses was a hundred and twenty years old . . . his eye was not dim, nor his natural force abated," Deut. 34:7.

No, you are all wrong. "Pop" is not preaching a sermon. We were seeking a parallel, and the best that could be found dates back 3382 years. There is nothing recorded in modern or medieval times to compare with the keenness of eye and agility displayed last Spring, by "Young Pop" Merriman, on the lacrosse field. It was only the third time in thirty-four years that "Pop" had a stick in his hands, and the way that he received and passed the ball with that stick took us both back to the '90's as though it were only the day before. Jimmy Mahoney told "Pop" that he could, today, beat any member of the Varsity team in handling a stick.

It was between the halves of the game with N. Y. U. that the two "Pops" gave the stands a treat, and made those who paid admission feel that their money was not wasted.

Charlie Lattig wanted to lay off four regulars and play us two in the second half, but the N. Y. U. coach was cautious, and said that he wanted to win that game. He did, but how different it might have been.

During the morning of that day, it was my good fortune to sit at the feet of "Young Pop" (figuratively) just as we sat at the feet (also figuratively) of his father, so many years ago. The occasion was "Pop's" annual lecture to the Civils, on Water Supply. This was the only time in thirty-six years that I felt at ease in that room. I did not have to go to the board. It would add years to the life of all you birds if you would just go up there and visit, during recitations, all the rooms where you were tortured in the old days, knowing that you are immune against the zero bug.

Got a dandy letter from John Sheppard, in August. "Shepp's" business is like that of the rest of us, not so good. He could not resist spearing us again, however, as he ends his letter thusly: "I am leaving early in the morning for Daytona Beach, to fish, take some surf baths, look them over (why does he want to look the hats over?) and forget phosphate mining for a while."

Also have a long and mighty welcome letter from Bob Noerr. His firm is Greenwood & Noerr, Consulting Engineers, Hartford, Conn. Bob was kind enough to compliment me on BULLETIN articles, so I'll keep on for another year, with the Editor's permission, but you fellows had better begin thinking about my successor after next June, and settle on some poor sap who thinks that he will like the job.

Remember the young fellow I told you about in May, the son of so many Lehigh men? Well, Bob also had a close call. The chap represented himself as Bob Laramy's ('96) son, and as a great friend of Noerr's son. As

Noerr's son was of the Class of '25, and Laramy's son in '30, they would scarcely have overlapped. However, Noerr had to go out of town and could not entertain the villain, and thinks that he escaped a possible trimming. Bob calls him the "Universal Son of Lehigh Alumni."

Then a letter from "Pop" Hale blew in. "Pop" said that a heartless and unappreciative Government had closed the railroad valuation office, with which "Pop" was connected so long, and he has opened his own business at 32 Nassau St., New York. It is the H. E. Hale Co., and conducts a general business of consulting engineering, specializing in railroad and utility valuations, financial analyses and reports. I bet that we all wish we had a lot of railroads to turn over to "Pop" for finding their valuations. Best wishes for the future, "Pop".

Now, you Mechanicals, how about that circular letter I sent out? I have very favorable replies from some, but would like to know from the rest whether they agree or not. If not, please let me know, so that we can decide what to do.

Class of 1899

Arthur W. Klein, Correspondent
43 Wall St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Arthur K. Birch is advertising manager for the Allis-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., of Milwaukee, Wis. His residence is at 1220 N. 32nd St., Milwaukee, Wis.

"Rain" Horner writes that he spent a few days during the latter part of August in Berkeley Springs, W. Va., and spent some time with Ford Carman while there. Ford has been located in Berkeley Springs for the past twenty years, where he is engaged in the production of silica sand used in the manufacture of glass and pottery. He is president of The National Silica Works, of Berkeley Springs, W. Va. He has a charming wife and three daughters, the eldest of whom is about twelve years old.

The new mailing address of Bill Gummere is 812 Riverside Ave., Trenton, N. J.

Had a nice letter from A. T. Johnson early in the Summer. He asked for information concerning Lehigh's "Commerce School," which we call the School of Business Administration. He is thinking of transferring his son from Washington University, St. Louis, to Lehigh.

Percy Reed is with Edelen and Boyer Co., 236-240 N. 23rd St., Philadelphia, who furnish contractors' equipment. T. J. S. Edelen is a member of the class of 1904. He and Percy are Chi Phis. Percy's new home address is 6910 Clinton Road, Upper Darby, Pa.

Freddy Wettlaufer, who is president of The Independent Silk Dyeing Corporation, of Farmingdale, L. I., New York, reports improved business in his particular line during the past year, although conditions now are temporarily less favorable. Freddy recently bought a 30-foot gasoline cruising boat equipped with every convenience and representing the last word in boat construction of that class. He has named it the "Jugarum," due, no doubt, to the presence of frogs in the vicinity. "Pop" Klein had the pleasure of a ride in it on Great South Bay a few nights ago.

Class of 1905

W. H. Lesser, Correspondent
532 N. Webster Ave., Scranton, Pa.

And here I am again, jotting down some notes about you boys which I hope will be interesting. You can help me by dropping to me a note when something interesting happens to you or your family.

Saw Henry Clay the other day in the Necho-Allen Hotel, in Pottsville. He was just about walking with a pair of crutches. Henry was in an automobile accident but is steadily regaining his health.

N. E. Funk, our prominent public utility man in the class, changed his residence to 930 Wynnewood Road, Philadelphia.

We cannot locate H. W. Protzeller. If any of you boys know where he is, drop me a note.

About a month ago I bumped into Bill Larkin in the Pennsylvania Hotel, New York, and judging from his lady friend, I would say that Bill is stepping out.

E. F. Saxton is in the silk business in Philadelphia. He lives at 3301 Powelton Ave.

I got a letter from Paul Cloke and he tells me that he attended a meeting of the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education which was held at Purdue University. While in that section, he stopped off to see Niles Chapman at Indianapolis.

No, Spilly Spillsbury did not write me this—I read it in the newspaper. He is on President Hoover's Relief Committee for the Unemployed. I might not be right on the details of this, but he represents Arizona on some big committee recently organized in Washington.

A. J. Willis is with the McClintic-Marshall Corp. at Steelton and his address is 1941 Bellevue Rd., Harrisburg, Pa.

EDITOR'S NOTE—Bill Lesser was elected chairman of the Anthracite-Lehigh Valley Section of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. This Section holds eight meetings during the season in the important towns of the Lehigh Valley and the Anthracite region. Since Bill is such a modest fellow, I thought the rest of you would like to hear how he's getting along. Bill was also placed on a technical committee of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers—The Committee on the Application of Electricity to Mines.

Class of 1906

N. G. Smith, Correspondent
Fort Pitt Bridge Works
Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Many of you birds have made a whale of a howl about this column being a blankety-blank blank. "Cockey" Johnston, "Paddy" McNiff, etc., thought last Spring their classmates had all died—but a nearly 50% attendance of all living nought-sixes at the 25-year Reunion revealed, in the words of Buck, "a great crowd in numbers and quality both."

NOW FOR THE PRESENT AND FUTURE!

Some of you gents have gone so far as to promise giving old Lehigh what the old gal certainly needs—greater loyalty and more generosity as the years roll on—provided the spirit of old Lehigh is kept alive and renewed each month in this column.

We'll do that for L. U. and '06—regularly and systematically—provided you back up Buck and yours truly and show your partnership in this family column.

Send us news of every kind—if you land in jail, let us know it and we'll get you out. Tell us how many kids you have, and what they're doing.

Don't fail to send us anecdotes of your blow-outs with L. U.'s, similar to the one "Buzzer" Dean told us at the Reunion and which will be retold in this column next month. *You fellows own this space. Show it. LET'S Go! and keep going!*

OTHER CLASSES MAY COPY.

HERE'S SOMETHING FOR '05 AND '06

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 11, 1931.

The Honorable Wm. H. Grimball,
Judge Ninth Circuit,
Charleston, S. C.

Dear "Willie":

I have the honor to return to you for safe keeping your copy of '05 Sophomore Posters "Blood" pasted high on telephone poles in the autumn of 1902.

How in hex you kept it so nice those 29 years is beyond the comprehension of the naught sixes who read it over June 6th!

Treasure and preserve it for the 30th to 60th inclusive.

Cordially,
"N. G."

"Willie" was really the youngest member of '06—not so old now the way the Judge wrote to "Percy" Pyne last May:

I have just returned home after almost four (4) months of Courts in Columbia and Camden. Of course I got home to my family every Saturday night, leaving again on Sunday afternoon. * * * My June Criminal Court commences on the first of that month and runs for two weeks, and the jail house is full of prisoners to be disposed of. So it is out of question for me to attend the 25th. *God knows, Percy, I would like to meet them all once more!*

I hope that fate will send you some day to Charleston so that you and I can foregather and swap some lies once more. I thought I saw you here last Jan. 1—the feller looked a hell of a lot like you—and I almost spoke to him.

My best wishes to every one of my classmates. This June Criminal Court is a pain, and I don't mean in the neck!

Good luck,
(Signed) BILL GRIMBALL.

Thanks, Judge, for making this '06 message *humanly interesting*.

God knows and every '06 now knows you had what some of us didn't have—a real honest-to-God excuse for missing the Silver Jubilee.

Some of you haven't tasted real Southern hospitality. Next month "Buzzer" Dean will tell the world what the Judge and his old crony, "Russ" Wait ('06 not '05) did to him "way down South in Dixie."

Class of 1909

D. M. Petty, Correspondent
1902 Paul Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

Last June, '09 was not well represented on the campus. I only saw Heine Maeder and his family, Jake Zouck and daughter, Bob Deth and Dick Wahl.

In reply to my imaginary set-up of Ben Campbell, I received a nice long letter from him and I quote a few paragraphs as I know all will be glad to hear the true story of Ben. "Still retain my youthful slender figure with same weight as of '09. Am not much older, only appear so because of a partly bald head. In addition to a wife I have two daughters, 13 and 10 years old, and one son, 5 years old. We have lived in this scenic country under the shadow of Mt. Ranier for eleven years and *have enjoyed life*."

A year and a half ago I sold the Hydro Electric property which I had developed and have since stayed here as manager."

I hope all the other '09 men from whom I have not heard can and will write in that they "have enjoyed life," but as your class correspondent I do not believe it is enough just to enjoy life. Let all your friends know about it by dropping me a line.

Ben lives at Morton, Wash., and his company is Washington Gas and Electric Co.

Johnny Dynan sent in a donation and says that he mined so much copper, lead and silver that the bottom dropped out of the market so he shifted to gold and is on the site of '49ers looking for gold at Washington, Calif.

Les Carrier dropped a line to say he could not get back in June but wanted to be remembered to all the boys.

John H. Young, Jr., has shifted his address from 211 Wateree Ave. to 2407 Wheat St., Columbia, S. C. I hear Johnny will be in Pennsylvania soon and I hope he will be in Bethlehem part of the time.

Sam R. Young is now chief engineer of the Atlanta and West Point Railroad Co., The Western Railway of Alabama and The Georgia Railroad, Atlanta, Ga.

H. G. Eynon is with Industrial Developers, Inc., 105 S. 12th St., Philadelphia, and lives at 343 E. Cliveden Ave., Philadelphia.

Please write to your correspondent once in a while.

Class of 1912

Morton Sultzer, Correspondent
A. T. and T. Co., 195 Broadway,
New York City

A visit from Grady, the costumer, who supplied us with our last reunion outfits, brought me up with a start to the realization that next June "the best class that ever entered Lehigh" will celebrate its 20th reunion. In preparation for that important and, I hope, jovial occasion, the following "Nine Months' Plan" has been adopted:

1. A personal in the BULLETIN from every '12 man.
2. A doubling of our percentage of contributors to the Alumni Fund.
3. The "best" reunion ever held by any class.

It's a big program, but watch us tackle it.

In order to save time, worry and postage, you might just as well send your personal at once. We will get it anyhow.

The Alumni Council will do most of the work in connection with the Alumni Fund, but as I am a member of that Council, it will probably be necessary for me to gently sandbag some of our members. Prepare for the attack.

The magnitude, quality and success of the reunion will be admitted by all when Eddie announces the reunion committee.

Upon returning from my vacation this summer the following note was on my desk:

August 31, 1931.

Dear Sultzer:

Sorry to have missed you. Only get to New York once every 20 years and had just a few spare moments. How-

ever, saw Yake and Luke Wright and managed to put in an hour at Bethlehem but there was no one there. Don't see L. U. men in S. A.—except Tex Martin. Regards.

BURTON HARTLEY, Lehigh, '12.

P. S.—The oil business is awful and has most of us broke. My address is 343 East Craig Place, San Antonio, Texas.

Class of 1914

J. O. Liebig, Correspondent
324 N. 15th St., Allentown, Pa.

As an opening request, let each 1914 man shake himself loose from some news about himself and shoot the dope back to me.

During the Summer we were very much surprised by a visit from Prof. Degler, now of the University of Texas, Austin, Texas.

J. C. Chaffe is with the Republic Steel Corp., Youngstown, Ohio, with offices at 2032 Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Bldg., Philadelphia.

W. B. Krause hangs his hat at 613 Eleventh Ave., Moore, Pa.

Mail sent to 1213 Beacon St., Suite 5, House 4, Brookline, Mass., will reach Lt. Cmdr. Edward C. Seibert.

Mail sent to Ralph Donaldson, care of Campbell, Peterson and Co., 84 William St., New York City, was returned. Does anybody know what he's doing? Barnes Compton is also lost, his mail having been returned from 342 Madison Ave., New York City.

We are glad to tell you that Walter Schrempel is the present president of the Bethlehem Chamber of Commerce.

Class of 1915

A. V. Bodine, Correspondent
Meadow Brook Rd., Fairfield, Conn.

I have received notification by Andy Buchanan that in some mysterious and unknown manner, I have been commanded to act as a clearing house for the 1915 class in the ALUMNI BULLETIN, a job which last year was so ably done by Carl Siebecker. I realize it will be a difficult job to make these class notes interesting without the complete and thorough cooperation of the members of the class. If you will be good enough to send to me any information that you may have, either about yourself or any other of our class members, we will make an effort to get it in the class news column.

Upon reflection, I do recall that at one of our Alumni Meetings last year, the class of 1915 was cited as one of the classes whose members did not subscribe in sufficient numbers to the ALUMNI BULLETIN and the class dues fund and hence in order for the members of our class to receive the BULLETIN regularly, it was necessary for some of the other classes who do subscribe to the BULLETIN and pay their class dues to pay in part for the copies which we received. I recall now that I made some statement in behalf of the class of 1915 to the effect that I didn't believe the class of 1915 wished that condition and that I believed it was an oversight on the part of the members. Now won't you fellows support me in that contention and when you receive the bill for your class dues,

ALUMNI BULLETIN, etc., please pay it promptly and if you are feeling just a little bit flush or indebted to the old school, just include a little bit extra for Lehigh's income.

I have the following personals to report:

"Butts" Neide is now living at 7208 Lincoln Drive, Philadelphia, Penna. According to our best information, when last heard from, he was unemployed.

Perry Teeple, now living at 1731 Eye St., N.W., Washington, D. C., would request that if any of you fellows want to write to him, that you send mail to his business address, District of Columbia, Ford Building, Municipal Center, Washington, D. C.

According to the card Gus Wiegand signed on Alumni Day he can be found at 383 S. Washington Ave., Jermyn, Pa. I want to say for Gus Wiegand that our paths haven't crossed since final ceremonies in 1915. Believe it or not, Gus didn't look a day older to me than the last time I saw him, fifteen years ago. I don't know how he does it, but he does it!

I had a pleasant visit with "Jake" Reitzel who took most of his work with the class of 1915, but whom, I believe, the faculty awards placed in the class of 1916 at the present time. Jake is looking well and is in the conveying equipment and materials handling business. Any of you fellows who have problems of this kind can get in touch with Jake at 547 Prospect St., Maplewood, N. J.

Class of 1917

Kyle S. Crichton, Correspondent
Scribner's Magazine, 597 5th Ave.,
New York City

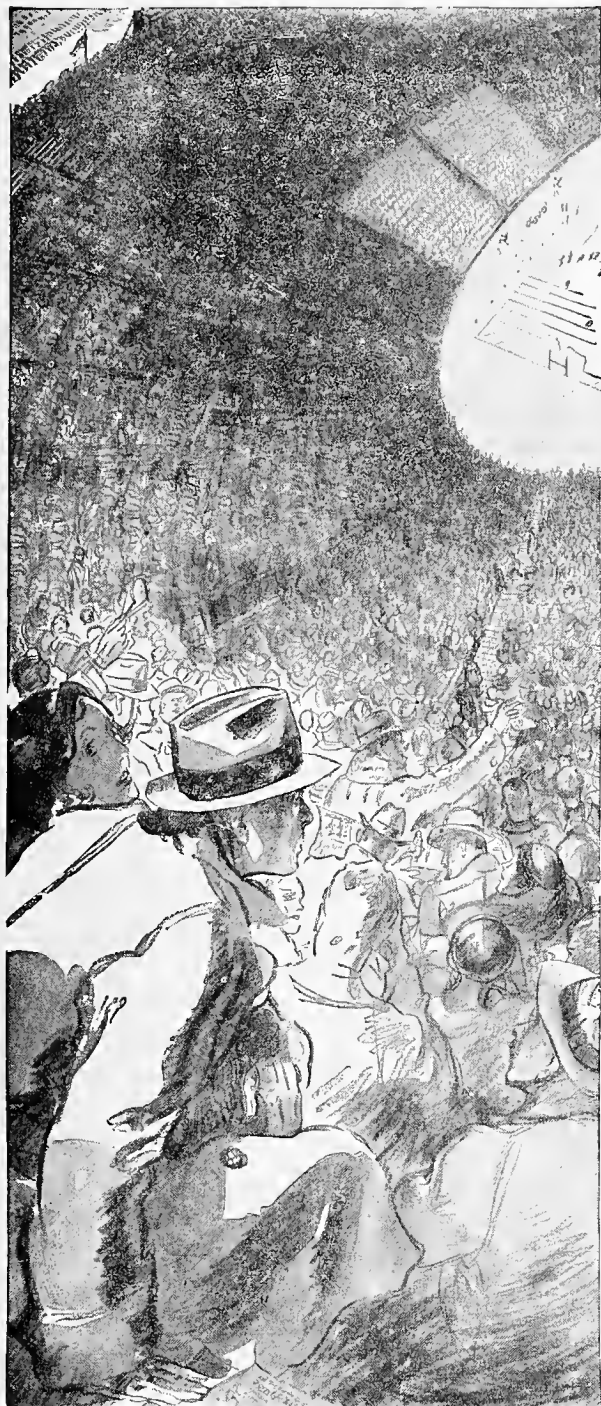
Anybody still alive out there? Hottest summer I ever went through. Saw nobody but Kingsley and he went off to Europe and got back before I missed him. Rooked him out of a meal on his return. That's something to remember. If you insist, he *will* buy.

Wasn't exactly accurate about seeing nobody but Kingsley. Saw Lt. Gilmore, of the U. S. S. Concord. Had lunch with him in town and then went over next day with the family to visit him at the Navy Yard. Funny to see Walter in uniform but he's quite a guy on that boat. Takes his exam this year for Commander and then I'll never have the nerve to go on the boat. We discussed the downfall of things in general. Imagine the Whirling Dervish of the campus eventually being a Rear-Admiral.

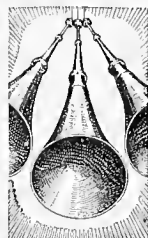
Had a note from Dick Kirkpatrick, who is in the Shorewood Hospital, Milwaukee. Got a nervous breakdown trying to sell Reading anthracite. Don't worry about me giving the address, Dick. These guys'll never bother you with letters. I spent nineteen years in bed and the only mail I ever got was a duan from the Phi Deltis. Dick says he's coming out of it fine. Back to work soon.

Had one of those questionnaires from Slim Rau and wanted to drop him a line—him and me being old cow-punchers together—but couldn't read the damned address. His health is fine again. I got that much.

Some fellow came in the other day to enlist my support for re-union costumes.



Back-seat blues ..now ended



The players seem a mile away—you can't hear or see a thing—you're always a play or two behind in knowing "Who has the ball?"

"What down is it?" "Did they complete the pass?" Pretty blue for a football fan!

But it is all different in the stadium equipped with Western Electric Public Address System. There you can easily follow the game. An announcer gives a play by play description, which carries to all parts of the crowd.

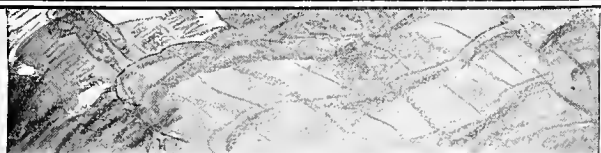
This amplifying apparatus is a product of telephone making. It grew out of the same experience which pioneered equipment for radio broadcasting, for aviation communication, for talking pictures. It is still another example of Western Electric's leadership in sound.

Western Electric

*Makers of your Bell telephone and leaders
in the development of sound transmission*



*The Western Electric Public Address System is
distributed by Graybar Electric Company.*



I told him we were going as we are, in tatters. Slogan: Hoover and Better Soup in 1932.

Last I heard from the Demon Lumber man of Paterson, he wasn't living in Paterson any more and business was swell. Just sold the stuff for two garages and an out-house.

Got terrible news from Buck. Robinson is living in Convent, N. J., and is listed as unemployed. Sth! Sth! Sth! Robby out of work.

Also got a list from Buck of the 1917 delinquents. Really I was amazed and shocked. What the hell is the matter? He tells me a lot of you haven't shown any signs of life for years. And you're pretty good fellows, too. Some of you literate. You'll be hearing from me. This is my last year with this junk and I don't expect to have any friends when it's over, but why go dead on our feet?

Class of 1918

A. E. Buchanan, Jr., Correspondent
Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

A. E. Buchanan, the well-known alumni secretary, put in a couple of months of successful loafing this Summer. About all there was to do around the office was to sympathize with the occasional alumnus who dropped in to tell me that I'd be surprised to know how bad the depression is. Believe it or not, I'm glad to get busy again.

I hear that Hick Wilford is located in Williamsburg, Va. I can't imagine why, and Hick hasn't volunteered any explanation. *Maybe* he'd answer a letter addressed to 327 Richmond Road.

The sympathy of all of us goes to our honorary member, Maude Mueller, whose wife was stricken just a couple of weeks ago with a very serious disease believed to be sleeping sickness. Most of you remember Maude as an instructor in German and Mrs. Mueller as a former Bishopthorpe girl. All their many '18 friends will join in expressing sympathy and sincere wishes for her recovery.

Pete Grace is on the Main Stem. Apparently solidly entrenched with McCampbell and Co., Pete has been transferred from Chicago to the New York office at 320 Broadway. I'll be seein' you at the Dutchman's, Pete.

Bobby Lambert has accepted a call from Calvary Church in Cincinnati. For several years he's been down in Fairmount, W. Va. That's a break for Cincinnati. If Bobby were the rector I'd be tempted to go to church myself.

Sheldon Clarke has been honeymooning in Europe all Summer. The bride was Madeline McDaniel, formerly of Bethlehem. I understand that the dol-drum of the stock market this Summer are generally attributed to Sheldon's absence and that brisk bull activities are anticipated as soon as he resumes his desk as Asst. Vice-President of Bradstreet's.

M. L. Fritchman, '12 (our Fritch's big brother) advises me that Fritch has been informed that the I. T. & T. wants him to stay in China indefinitely and that Mrs. F. therefore made a trip back to the U. S. in June to get the kids and close up their home in Summit. They will be stationed in Shanghai while Leon struts his stuff as commercial engineer. That makes a delegation of two

for 1918 in Shanghai—Fritch and Chang—enough for a pretty good class reunion.

Class of 1919

J. W. Gardiner, Jr., Correspondent
% John T. Lewis & Bros. Co.,
910 Widener Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

As we, in our undergraduate days, returned to Lehigh and thoughts of Lehigh at this time of the year, let us all do so at the present time. It is rather difficult to obtain class news without some assistance from the individual members of the class.

Won't each one of you, upon receipt of this BULLETIN, jot down on a piece of paper to which your name is signed, any information about yourself or other members of the class, for publication under the head of 1919 news?

Even before it was my privilege to act as your class correspondent, it was my habit, the same as I believe it is your habit, to turn first to the 1919 news. If each one of you will cooperate with just an occasional line or two, we can make our class items of real interest qualitatively and quantitatively.

Charles M. Atkins can be reached at the following address: % Carpenter & Atkins, Metallurgical Engineers, 600 N. Fifth Ave., La Grange, Ill. Just what else is new with C. M.?

Leonard B. Geis has gone the way of many good engineers, travelling from the Anaconda Copper Co. to the real estate business and now to the brokerage business. His present connection is with Hans Wasserman & Co., 1513 Walnut St., Philadelphia, and his residence is 1019 Melrose Ave., Elkins Park, Pa.

Rev. F. D. Johnson, last heard of at the Calvary Church Rectory, Tamaqua, Pa., is now missing. Does anyone know of his whereabouts?

Ross S. Jennings is now president—not of the Fresh Air Taxicab Company—but of the Harrisburg Buick Co., 18 S. Cameron St., Harrisburg, Pa. His address is 2201 Chestnut St., Harrisburg, Pa. Congratulations, Ross, particularly when we understand this is a Buick year.

Bob Rosenbaum comes in a close second as vice-president of the David Michael & Company, Inc., Front and Master Sts., Philadelphia, Pa. Bob is living just over the river at 105 S. 36th St.

Only a short time ago you received copies of the *South Mountaineer*, listing the contributions of the class of 1919. Whether you go forward or backward in making your comparison, '19 does not show up so well. While it has never been my purpose to act as solicitor, but merely as your correspondent, it would seem remiss of me if I did not suggest that each one of you personally and individually give this matter some consideration, even to the extent of a small extra contribution at this time.

Do not forget to pass on to the writer any 1919 news.

Class of 1921

A. T. Wilson, Correspondent
1118 W. Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Last June, Johnny Maxwell called me up for some news of our reunion. My reply appeared in the July issue of the BULLETIN. Since then I have received

requests for amplification on our behavior, etc.

First I must report, however, on something of which very little was heard. And that is the Reunion of the Better-Halves of 1921. Mrs. Wilson, Jane, or Mrs. Brick (she got all three and all three are my wife) had intended entertaining only the wives of the out-of-town fellows, for obvious reasons. But my replies soon showed that only a few were going to be on hand, so we included the local wives, and expected to be swamped with acceptances. But it seems the wives would not come unless the husbands also came, and since, as will be seen from the following list, the local husbands, with a few notable exceptions, were a distinct disappointment, the attendance of local wives was small. Only Bob Billinger's Mike Schrader's and mine were on hand. Jim Huebner had just had an addition to the family, so Mrs. Huebner was excused.

But the party was a success. The first acceptances were from Mrs. George Roche, Baltimore, and Mrs. Arthur Oehm, Bloomfield, N. J. Then Pete Weiss, M.D., etc., Jamaica Plains, Mass., said they would be on deck. Paul Ritchie and his bride of one week (Paul married Miss Anna Hart Peters, of New York City, on May 30, Decoration Day. He got a medal) reported next. Lou Dembo drove up from Washington with Mrs. Dembo, and Fritz and LeRoy Christman came in from Reading with the Missuses. Harold and Mrs. Davenport were unexpectedly able to remain over for part of the evening, and when she left, Mrs. Robert E. Brown, wife of Brownie, 1920, very graciously filled in. Norman Wasser (get the Norman) brought Miss Herter, and Eisenberg brought his sister and a friend of hers, Miss Simon, who was with Joe Tumbler, who joined the class of 1921 for the occasion. Miss Alice Schwaninger, who is a member of our class, was present, as was Mrs. George Rathbun, who is a sister-in-law of Johnny Alden, of Pittsburgh. They all started off with a dinner and wound up playing bridge. The affair broke up when the assorted husbands and escorts put in appearance about 11 p.m.

"A pleasant time was had by all" and all those who stayed away because the wife would be left alone hereby take warning—SHOW UP IN 1936. And besides this party, the women all gathered in the Fountain Room of the Hotel Bethlehem on Friday night and had a banquet while we had ours in the ball room.

Now as for our proceedings, I feel it would only be making the absentees feel worse than they should to tell them what we did. Write for more details to any of the following. They were all there—AND HOW!!!!

Lee Barthold (Guest); Johnny Ber-tolet; Bevan, our president; Billinger; Bowden, George Childs, Fritz and LeRoy Christman, Claxton, Roy Coffin, '19, guest; Davenport, Dembo, Dougherty, Eisenberg, A. A., Mack Esterson, Royce Farrington, Bill Garrett, Sol Goldberg, Heiligman, Hicks, Jim Huebner, Hug-hart, Sam Kaufman, Rus Knerr, Locke, Ed. Loeser, Bill Long, Merkel, A. J. Miller, Warren Morgan, Tom Mullady, Art. Oehm, Herman Riebe, S. S. Richards, Rights, Ritchie, Roche, Roy, Gus Savaria, Steve Bessemer, guest, Mike Schrader, Pop Shipperd, Slabosky (Slab-asky), Hank Steel, Joe Tumbler, Perc Walker, Buck Walmsley, Fat Wasser, Pete Weiss, Ralph Woodring, Hank

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children's education.*

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Talk to a John Hancock representative or, if you prefer, write for our descriptive booklet, "Income for the Family," to assist you in selecting the plan which is best adapted to your family needs.



JOHN HANCOCK INQUIRY BUREAU, 197 Clarendon Street, Boston, Massachusetts

Please send me your booklet, "Income for the Family."

Name

Address

A. G.

OVER SIXTY-EIGHT YEARS IN BUSINESS

Wright, Harry Yeide, Ed. Whims, '22, guest, and myself.

Wasser is a Democratic candidate for Lehigh County Commissioner. He and the other 30 candidates have the same chances.

T. B. Rights is again among the employed. Place: N. Y. Central R. R., 466 Lexington Ave., Room 950, and living at 51 N. Vivyan St., Bergenfield, N. J.

Class of 1922

C. C. Strauch, Correspondent
154 E. Northampton St.,
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

We had a letter from Buchanan saying that oysters are back on the menu again so we had better start in on what has been going on all Summer.

"Stew" Monroe writes us from the Citizen's Club, Syracuse, N. Y., that business prevented his attendance on Alumni Day. We were glad to hear from "Stew" and want to tell him that next June no excuses for absence on Alumni Day will be accepted. The writer was in Syracuse several weeks ago and missed seeing "Stew" only because he refused to answer the telephone.

Borax Morgan writes from Dallas, Texas, that, due to a leading part he was playing in a wedding, he would not be around on Alumni Day this year. It seems that Borax has taken unto himself a wife and no doubt by this date marriage is ancient history. However, he was married on June 9 but he does not reveal the identity of his wife. How about it, Borax? Give us the dope and tell us all about her. The writer extends all hopes for happiness to you both. Borax tells us he is sure of being back to Bethlehem next June so we have at least one to count on. He is connected with the Virginia Bridge and Iron Company of Tennessee with offices in Dallas, Texas.

Bill Bowler, having received an S. O. S. for cash from us back in May, 1931, writes that he sees R. H. Potts and Jack Killmer. Les Culler lives close to Bill, who is hanging out at 728 S. Spring Ave., LaGrange, Ill.

Say, do you know that you fellows make this job of writing up class personals a pretty tough one? We not only like to have some dope on what all of you are doing and where you are but we get a big kick out of a letter if it only says hello and I am working for so and so and will be back to Bethlehem for the Lafayette game for sure. Now come on, open up and give us some information so as we can at least take a crack at making this ALUMNI BULLETIN 1922 personal list a little bit interesting.

J. S. Carey was in the Alumni office according to Buchanan, and tells us he is with the Alco Products, Inc., and is living at 347 Walnut Ave., Cranford, N. J. Outside of this, we cannot tell you much about him so will have to hope for a letter from him pretty soon to give you all the dope.

Class of 1923

A. C. Cusick, Correspondent
654 Highland Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

Don Quick and Charlie Derrick got together and wrote up the news for this issue. How about the rest of you fellows/sitting down and doing likewise? Here you are:

Say "Cabot" and when I say "Cabot" I mean one of the "New England Cabots":

What the hell? No 1923 news in this month's bladder! Just because you've got a new "boss" there's no reason why you can't take a few minutes off once in a while. Do it on B. S. Co.'s time if you can't do it at home. Here, Artie, try these on your piano.

Old Man Hartung ain't what he used to be. Old age is slowly creeping upon this eminent engineer and he is only a mere shell of his former self. Do you remember those pretty curly locks? Well, sad as it may seem, the crop is getting poorer every year. He can't blame it on the drought either. It is rumored that the above former *athlete* was seen cavorting on the ice several months ago with a mere slip of a female. In no time at all, the young lady was seen spryly skating off, leaving our poor Phil prostrate on the ice. When last heard from, he was slowly recuperating and we hope that by Summer (with the aid of Sloane's Liniment) he will be back to normalcy.

"Turk" Read was seen around the metropolitan area last Fall, but like Santa Claus, just after Christmas, returned to his work shop in the north country. Some one of these days we're going to have J. Mason make us some of that furniture that "came over in the Mayflower." Now, be careful Turk, do not get too near the edge of the Falls because you know they aren't what they used to be.

Over at the Winter Convention of the A. I. E. E., we found some of the boys hanging around. "Woof" Boyden, who has hardly been seen since we left school, was on deck. Still the same old military snap even though he is hanging his hat with the Ward Leonard Company. He's still single and living with his folks at Greenwich, Conn.

"Blanky" Blankenbuehler did himself proud at the convention. He's designed a tricky arc-welding generator. It practically runs itself and he presented it with a paper before the Institute. Everybody in the room "got" what he was talking about and believe me that's unusual for those sessions. "Blanky" is quite the designer for Westinghouse, gets most of their "freak" design jobs. He's living outside of Pittsburgh, near Eddie Cox, is married and has a year-old daughter. "Stump" Werner was running around as usual telling everybody about the wonders of Anaconda.

We understand that K. W. Green is having quite a job to sell Philadelphia Electric Co. some Exide batteries. He gets along all right until he strikes the '23 barrier down there. Walter Knouse, "Red" Brotzman, "Clem" Schifreen, "Sam" Farace and Fletcher Bishop form this barrier and apparently for some reason they refuse to take Ken seriously.

We have recently discovered, quite by accident, that Ed. Van Keuren is camping out in these parts. He is located in Madison, N. J., where he stands out as the town's foremost educator, as principal of the local high school. Ed. is giving a new course in "Pennsylvania Dutch" which has become quite the rage and ranks with miniature golf and backgammon in popularity.

Most any day one is apt to run into "Weary" Farkas or "Herb" Talmadge prowling the streets of Newark. They are both looking for automotive "arguments" and mishaps to their fellow beings but with entirely different motives

spurring them on. "Weary" takes over the legal side of the question while "Herb" takes the victims over to his office on Fulton Street and starts snapping their bones back in place. We suggest that "Ev" Schaefer, who is in New York, and "Filthy" Creighton (Bayonne but don't tell anybody) get in on the racket and cover the situation with their 57 varieties of insurance.

Coming closer to home, we have that very dubious honor of having "Ed" Snyder only a few offices away from us. He "horns in" on our luncheon table, follows us around when we go for walks at noon, is always over in our office trying to get some "dope," always wants to borrow some money and generally makes a nuisance of himself. He hasn't changed a bit from his college days as a "joiner." He belongs to everything from the A. I. E. E. to a roadside swimming club and an inebriated "help your neighborhood" league. In most of these organizations, he serves on the membership committee, holding several chairmanships. After the class has finished paying its debt to "Ed" I think it would be nice to send him a 50 pocket membership card container as a little token of our appreciation. To our knowledge, the only exercise he gets is practicing all the different "grips." Not long ago, he sprained his wrist on the right side and he was useless for several days. We will say this for "Ed," he has quit building his own radio sets and now has a "tailor-made" one which works. So you see, his four years in Souse Beslem were not entirely wasted.

What with his three children, gardening the grounds of his new home in West Orange and nursing his car along, he claims to be pretty busy at home. Our own personal opinion however, is that he spends his time thinking up mottoes for his "clubs."

The greatest disappointment we have had from "Ed" in a long time was a few weeks ago when he blew out all the lights on his car while out on the road. You will, no doubt, remember that "Ed" has always had a reputation as an automotive specialist. (Of course, he belongs to the A. A. A., A. M. A., A. S. M. E., etc.) However, to our great surprise, he had no idea as to the location of the fuse block on his car and had to be shown its location by a State Trooper.

What do you say now, try and get the old column back in shape. We have lots more if you can use it.

DON QUICK.
CHARLIE DERRICK.

Class of 1926

J. W. Maxwell, Correspondent
Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

By the time you get around to reading this column (which may entail somewhat of a presumption on our part) it will be about four months ago that our gang gathered back on South Mountain to celebrate the fifth anniversary of the time we convinced the faculty that we had the makings of engineers, bankers, salesmen, profs., ministers, or what have you. We think most of those present found it well worthwhile to come back and will be on hand some five years hence if at all possible.

Slip Griesemer, who has finally begun to put on some weight after trying to make the scale register over a hundred since he was a frosh, has been transferred to the New York office of the

Babcock and Wilcox Co., at 130 Cedar St. Slim was with the Fuller-Lehigh branch near Allentown, his native leath, but when this plant was abandoned, he had to hit for the metropolitan district.

Jimmy LeVan is an engineer what is an engineer, now. He got a degree of Master of Science in Sanitary Engineering at Harvard last June and is now with the U. S. Public Health Service as an assistant sanitary engineer. His headquarters are at Wall, Nassau and Pine Sts., New York, but his district covers most of what we ordinarily conceive as the East, so you are just as likely to run into him at Skowhegan, Maine, as in the canyons of Wall Street. If you want to send him a request for a wedding present or just a friendly letter, address it to 27 W. 11th St., New York.

Holloway, who helps uphold the dignity of the class in the ministry along with Scootie McCance, is now at St. Paul's Church, Minersville.

That reunion is past history now and while this column shouldn't assume any mercenary aspect, there is one point that can well be brought out here. Quite a few of the gang got something for nothing in one sense of the word. Their paid-up class dues took care of their pro rata share of the reunion and there shouldn't be much question of their being sold on the advisability of paying class dues each year.

Those members of the class who have continuously neglected their alumni dues may find that this will be the last issue of the BULLETIN they will receive for some time. From now on, the class as a whole will be obliged to pay for

BULLETINS which are distributed to our members and are not paid for individually. Hence our class treasury would be pretty well used up each year if this cost were levied against it. So there is only one way for us to build up the class treasury again to its pre-reunion proportions and that is to take off the active list a number of the class who have not paid dues in the past and continue to neglect this item.

The class lost one of its most faithful members early in August in the infantile paralysis epidemic prevalent at that time when Worth Platt died very suddenly with that affliction. As an undergraduate, Worth took a keen interest in campus activities and maintained his interest in Lehigh after graduation. Details of his demise will be found in the obituary column on a preceding page. The writer was informed of the death in sufficient time to send a floral wreath from the class to his parents for the funeral.

A letter came in the other day from Red Rich, who is down in Santiago, Chile, as a representative of the Worthington Pump and Machinery Corp. Red gives a close-up description of one of the revolutions which have become rather frequent in South American countries recently. This one in Chile was engineered by the students, who seem to divert their excess energy in this direction instead of in the form of class banquets. Red says he and Jake Eckfeldt form the Lehigh Club of Santiago and our knowledge of that pair would indicate that certain Lehigh traditions can be staunchly upheld in that non-prohibition country.

George Haefeker, who was around the first night of our reunion but didn't survive for the second day's festivities, has come back to the Lehigh Valley. He is still in the advertising business and is now with Shankweiler and Mickle, in Allentown. George had been with various leading agencies in Philadelphia since graduation.

Rev. Scootie McCance has been transferred from Minersville but sticks to the coal regions. He is the new rector of the Church of the Epiphany at Glenburn, Clark's Summit, just above Scranton.

Millard Stofflet has gone down to Jersey to pursue his teaching interests. He was formerly in Lehigh, his home town, but is now instructing German in the Nutley High School.

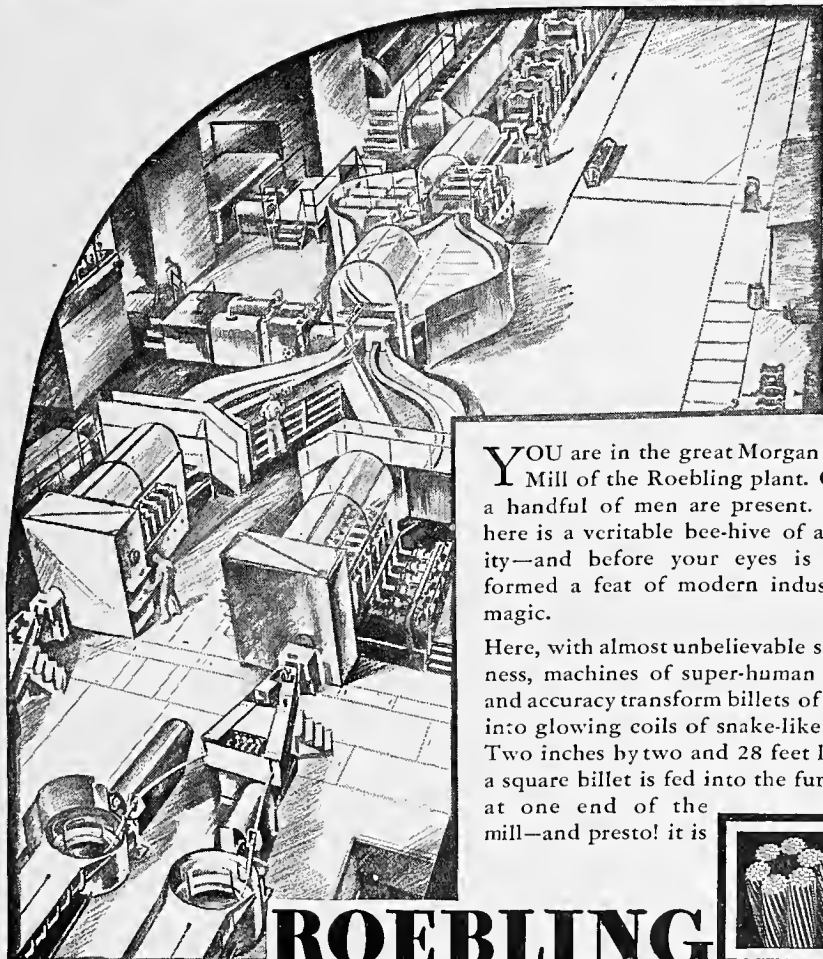
Chuck Nicholas, who was prevented from coming back to the reunion by the timely arrival of a son, is one of the executives of the telephone system in New Castle, Pa.

Andy Ouss, our erstwhile member of the ex-Russian nobility, etc., is with the Foster-Wheeler Corporation in New York City. He lives out in Astoria.

Class of 1927

M. W. VanBilliard, Correspondent
313 North Eighth St., Allentown, Pa.

Apparently vacation time is over. With the arrival of this week's mail came a letter from Buck Buchanan reminding me that the ALUMNI BULLETIN would resume publication and that every effort should be expended to make this year's editions bigger and better. This was a tacit hint to ye columnist to produce fresher and more copious per-



YOU are in the great Morgan Rod Mill of the Roebling plant. Only a handful of men are present. Yet, here is a veritable bee-hive of activity—and before your eyes is performed a feat of modern industrial magic.

Here, with almost unbelievable swiftness, machines of super-human skill and accuracy transform billets of steel into glowing coils of snake-like rod. Two inches by two and 28 feet long, a square billet is fed into the furnace at one end of the mill—and presto! it is

and **PRESTO!**
—it spouts a rod
of fiery red

spouted out at the other end, a round rod about 700 feet long and in any desired diameter from .200" to .360".

In making Roebling "Blue Center" Steel Wire Rope the most modern of production facilities are employed in every process. To insure the exceptional quality and uniformity for which it is noted, no stone has been left unturned.

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GENERAL OFFICES, BETHLEHEM, PA.

sonals and with his usual amiable generosity he is passing on the plea to his fellow classmates.

Since it is a recognized fact that not lack of news items but rather a deficiency of sufficient energy to compose a letter deters the majority from writing, we are sending to each member of the class a questionnaire to be filled in and returned as soon as possible. With each question properly answered we should have not only an up-to-the-minute file but also an inexhaustible supply of information for future columns.

Have you realized that this coming June will mark the fifth year since we emerged into the wide world from the portals of old South Mountain? In less than eight months we shall be gathering in Bethlehem for our 5-year reunion and what shall prove to many to be the first glimpse of their erstwhile classmates in five long years. President Flivver Ford will soon start organizing plans for the reunion and it is essential that each one give 100 per cent co-operation. We want to have as nearly a hundred per cent attendance as possible and in order to anticipate the number, we are asking that you signify your intention of attending on the questionnaire.

While space was lacking in the last edition to mention other than the reunion classes, we might mention here that a number of Twenty-Sevens enjoyed themselves in Bethlehem last June. In addition to the writer there were present Frank Class, Dick DeGray, Johnny Metz, George Rupp, Wilbur Harvey, "CC" Lear, Frank Carozza, Bill Coombe, Herh McCord, Jack Schaffer, Tom Robinson and Vinc Varga, with perhaps a few others whom we missed.

This seemed to be the year for rising young attorneys, George Rupp having achieved an enviable distinction in Lehigh County, where he was chosen president of the Lehigh County Democratic Association. George is one of the youngest politicians to have held such an important post in this section, having been admitted to the bar but a few months prior to his crashing into prominence.

In Bethlehem we find Lew Long, Dave Greenberg and Joe Longo ensconced in their own law offices, while Milt Riskin has associated himself with Attorney Robert Taylor. Lew has hung out his shingle on West Broad St., while gilt letters proclaim 205 East Third St. as the office of Greenberg and 200 East Third St. as the law emporium of Longo.

What was news to me may be news to others. Johnny Metz, Jack Schaffer and Tom Robinson are all married men, Jack being the father of a boy and a girl. Tom is associated with the A. & P. Tea Co., in New York City and is residing at 105 Poplar Ave., Hackensack, N. J. Johnny is now in the sales dept. of the West Philadelphia plant of the G. E. Co. His home address is 3723 School Lane, Drexel Hill, Pa. Jack is district manager of the Whitehead & Hoag Co., with offices at 501 Lafayette Bldg., Philadelphia. His residence is at 412 Kenmore Road, Brookline, Pa.

After graduating from the University of Baltimore with the degree of LL.B. and being admitted to the Maryland bar, Frank Carozza associated himself with his dad in the firm of Frank Carozza &

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Son. At last reports he was busily engaged in erecting the Monroe Street bridge in Baltimore. Frank is living at 2901 N. Charles St., that city.

Although space is given elsewhere for the announcement of the marriages of Tommy Wright and Bill Dixon, we want to offer our heartiest congratulations to both. While Tommy entered the sacred rites of matrimony in June, Bill was just leaving the church as this was being written.

Dick Manner and Clint Heil are still associated with the Johnstown plant of the Bethlehem Steel Co., but Clint is contemplating taking additional courses at one of the State Teachers' Colleges with the anticipation of entering the teaching profession.

Jimmy Roe is now known as the Rev. James B. Roe, of Christ's Church, Sidney, Neb. Address letters to the rectory in that city. H. B. Russell is assistant supervisor of the Pittsburgh division of the P. R. R., his address being P. O. Box 357, Trafford, Pa.

C. E. Brown has advanced another step in the ladder of life by receiving his Sc.D. degree from Harvard in March. The doctor's degree was conferred upon him upon completing an extensive course of study in industrial hygiene at the Harvard School of Health. He is since employed at the Bureau of Mines Experimental Station, Pittsburgh, his address being 4800 Forbes St., that city.

Another lawyer to be heard from is Bernie Weynberg, who is associated as a law clerk with Smith, Weynberg & Rich, in Brooklyn, N. Y. Bernie is residing at 1620 Ocean Ave., Brooklyn. Ashley DeWolf is assistant sales manager of the Chocolate Sales Corp., Hershey, Pa., while "Ice" Schrader is serving as a highway engineer in the Hall of Records, County of Essex, Newark, N. J. Ice would like to hear from some of the boys at 109 Adelaide St., Belleville, N. J.

Charlie Willis is with the Surface Combustion Corp., Atlantic Bldg., Philadelphia. Johnny Hague is with the New York Telephone Co., and is residing at 36 168th St., Flushing, L. I., N. Y. Paul Sinwell, who is still associated with the U. S. Gypsum Co. at Plasterco, Va., spent a week with his father in Bethlehem in July.

Class of 1928

C. O. Carlson, Correspondent
225 Franklin Ave., Grantwood, N. J.

Gardner Simes has been up in the air all summer. At least twelve hours or so, he confided to me when we recently met at Times Square. If the wings do not collapse, he'll soon attempt landings on the Upper Field.

Al Smith added a few more worries to his life of a linnix engineer when he went the way of all bachelors in June. The writer best-manned at the nuptials, which were held at the home of the bride, Miss Blanche Hood, Jersey City.

Bill Laedlein, where are you hiding? Wilkinshurg postmasters have returned your mail. Drop me a line.

Ted Pierson, we know your business address and home address at Passaic and Nutley respectively—but how about giving us some news of yourself? Another stranger to this column is Daniel Meade Horner. Some of the classmates have demanded news about you, Jack.

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W. Warren Hoeke paused in his telephone duties down on the Potomac long enough to spend a week-end with me and attend Smith's wedding. Still a fire laddie, yep.

Dates? Write to Bill Colver, assistant manager of the J. G. McCrory Company, Donora, Pa. How's for letting us all in on the big secret, Bill?

Looks like a strike-out for this issue but more news about a greater number of the fellows should be available for the next copy.

Class of 1929

J. M. Blackmar, Correspondent
31 N. 22nd St., East Orange, N. J.

Heigh Ho, Everybody! This is NOT Rudy Vallee speaking, but merely your class correspondent without special permission of the copyright owners. However, Andy Buchanan informed me recently that it's time to resume our regular once-a-month broadcast, so here goes:

You all are aware that Oogie Chamberlin is in far away Honolulu and Ed. Lyons in Stockholm. Now I have learned that Phil Angeles is earning his livelihood in a foreign land too, being located in Mexico City. Since graduation, Phil has spent a year at the Sorbonne in Paris and has worked for the I. T. & T. Co. over there. He returned to the States and about the middle of June married in Jersey City and took residence in Astoria, L. I. Recently he left for the capital of his native land to accept a teaching position at the American College Foundation. English, Spanish and Math. comprise his subjects, I understand.

"Old Faithful" Carl Carlson forwarded a lengthy clipping describing Gus Wiesner's wedding. Miss Tilda Salerno, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Salerno, of Englewood, N. J., became his bride on Saturday afternoon, July 11, at St. Paul's Episcopal Church of Englewood. One of the ushers was Art Smith, '30. The young couple spent their honeymoon motoring through New England and Canada and are now residing in Somerset Hall Apartments, Englewood. Mrs. Wiesner is a graduate of Englewood High School and is social correspondent for the Englewood territory for the *Bergen Evening Record*, with which paper Gus made his reportorial debut in professional journalism after graduation. He is now associated with the Bergen Press Corporation and is editing five weekly sheets.

Speaking of journalists reminds me that I have received two epistles from him who established the Department of Journalism at Lehigh, Professor C. D. MacDougall, and a number of you fellows, especially Mac's "original 13," will be interested to hear about him. Having spent four years on South Mountain, Mac has resigned from the faculty and returned to Wisconsin. He plans to work for a Ph.D. at the University of Wisconsin, major in sociology, and do enough teaching "to keep a patch on the baby's pants." The boy is now a year old. Mrs. MacDougall received her master's degree at Lehigh's June Commencement. The professor devoted the summer to the authorship of a text, "Reporting for Beginners," which will be used by his students at Wisconsin.

This issue is not intentionally a recital of the status quo of our erstwhile

undergraduate journalists, but they happen to be the ones from whom I have heard this summer. George Schoenhut typed off an appreciated note, post-marked Jersey City, where in July he was with the S. S. Kresge Company. In the latter part of August, Art Landis was thoughtful enough to 'phone when visiting in the Oranges. He, too, is with Kresge's chain—only in Lynchburg, Va.

Editor, athlete, actor, scholar, campus leader, banker, law student and now pedagogue: these are some of the roles the versatile Mr. Thomas Moran Brennan has filled in the last six years of his yet young life. I hope Professors Carothers and Bradford have this excerpt called to their attention, for their earnest and apt protege is signed up to teach "Banking Fundamentals" every morning from eight to nine o'clock at the Continuation School sponsored by the Bankers' Trust Co. of N. Y. for messengers and neophytes in the banking business. Tom tackles his third and last year at Fordham Night School too and to that end is living with Stan Phelps at 56 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn, this fall. Stan is still with Western Electric at the Kearny, N. J., plant.

Hal Eschenlauer will also endeavor to garner his LL.B. at Fordham. Ran across Wally Usher for the first time since graduation at the Jersey shore this summer. He too was studying law—at Harvard—last year but contemplates transferring to Cornell. He was so modest about his tennis that I can't transmit any news on that subject. Wally looks very much the same, with that well-groomed moustache, first nurtured a bit previous in his junior year, as I recall. By coincidence, that same weekend at Spring Lake I met Max Goepf's brother, a Haverford man.

One of the notices cut from my garrulous July class letter announced Jack Manley's formal receipt of a master's degree in business administration from N. Y. U. on June 10. Also noticed that Lehigh conferred upon Ed. Midlam that M.S. for which he has been working as a fellow under Shorty Long for two years.

On Alumni Day in June, I met Wilbur Heil, who is cashier at the Hotel Allen in A-stadt.

Had lunch in Newark on August 25 with Papa Guyatt, two days after said classmate had become the father of Miss Carol Isabel Guyatt. They are living on North 7th St. in the Roseville section and Cecil is with the Public Service Corp.

Paul Zearley and Charlie Bauer, civils, are both located in Newark now. The former was in Pittsburgh with the Pennsylvania Railroad but is at present working on the electrification project of that line between New York and Trenton. Joe Conrath's doing the same. Bauer is with a leading firm of architects, Guilbert and Betelle, designers of Jersey's finest schools and public buildings.

Yours truly has played some tennis with Johnny Woodward, '30, at the East Orange Tennis Club this summer. Woody is with the Bell Labs and is living in our fair suburb. We doubled up (our straight set defeat would indicate that!) in the club's fall tournament. So as an amateur, I feel I can welcome Fritz Mercur back to our class; was sure glad to read of his reinstatement.

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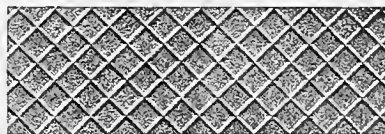
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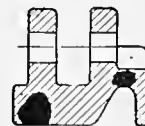
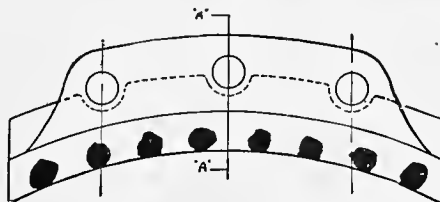
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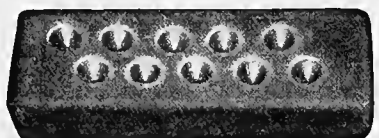
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Doubtless, all of you have received the annual reminder from the Alumni Council and also a copy of the *South Mountaineer*, which certainly doesn't reflect any CREDIT (any way you interpret the word) on the class of '29. May I simply urge ALL of you not to procrastinate, or you are liable to forget to give a gift to Lehigh this year. Your class dues, alumni dues and BULLETIN subscription amount to six dollars and a ten-spot will cover the nominal requisites and in addition place you in the preferred alumnus group. So get out your check book at this sitting and write Bob Taylor a brief numerical message.

Now, folks, having concluded this brief broadcast about Lehigh and for Lehigh, your dual class correspondent-agent is signing off. He will be with you again at this time next month.

J. M. B., Your Announcer.

Class of 1930

F. J. Whitney, Correspondent
4111 Spring Garden St.,
Philadelphia, Pa.

Greetings, men. Hope all of you have had a summer that can be looked back upon without regret. I know that is hard for many of our men to do, after hearing some reports from them. Your correspondent encountered a number of '30 men this summer at various places, and received a couple of letters which all makes up quite a newsy column this month. Let us see if we cannot continue it. As time passes our men drift further apart, and word from you, in various parts of the world, certainly is appreciated by all readers. King Paget can tell you this probably a lot better than many of the rest of us can. King writes from Nanking:

The April BULLETIN arrived this morning in the office and boy! Oh boy! I've been eating it up ever since so that now only the two metal clips which hold the pages together are left. Guess I'll bang them up over my door for good luck.

Well every word in the BULLETIN is interesting to me because it's all about Lehigh and about the men who make Lehigh and make Lehigh live (Dean McConn, Okey, Andy, Billy Sheridan, Burkhardt and others).

I'm up in Nanking now. Was transferred to our office here April 6. There are five Americans at this office and I am No. 5. You see the Chinese ascribe numbers to the various ranks of a concern, so the big boss is No. 1, the next in line is No. 2 and so on. Now all the foreign firms here have taken this system as a very convenient method of indicating the persons who fill these positions. Thus, I am No. 5 in Mei Foo, Nanking. Mei Foo is the Chinese name for the Standard Oil Co. of N. Y. Mei means "Beautiful" and Foo means "Great."

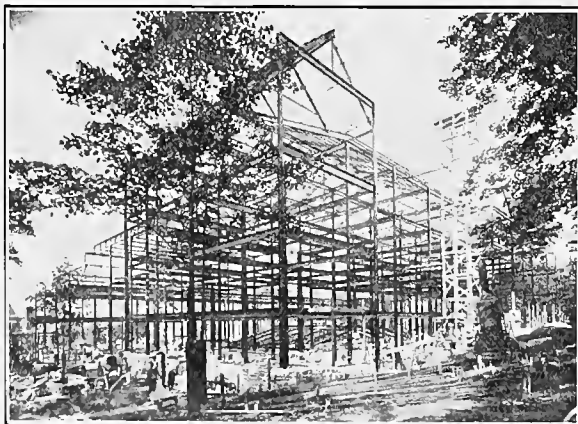
Nanking is situated on the Yangtse River, about 200 miles from its mouth. It can be reached from Shanghai by boat in 28 hours, by train (lousy) in 5 hours, by a splendid air mail and passenger service in 2 hours. American pilots operate the planes. Being the present seat of the Nationalist Government it is very progressive in the way of public improvements. The government offices are filled chiefly by overseas returned students from U. S., England, France, Germany and Japan. These men and women combine the best methods and ideas they have learned abroad to build up a new China. They are progressive, but politics and civil war dampen their efforts. There are several good asphalt roads in town while others are under construction. In some parts of the town where these straight wide streets have already been cut through, buildings may be seen on either side which have been partially cut away, and in which, if enough remains, the owner's family resides, putting up wooden boards for a new front.

Am living at the International Club here, about two miles from the office. This club is run by and for foreigners and Chinese of means. The present chairman is Dr. C. T. Wang (Harvard grad.), minister of foreign affairs, a very interesting and well educated gentleman. He knows my family in Canton and said he remembers me as a kid in Canton. Have many others like him, including their

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W. A. Wilbur, Direc., '20 Hon.

A. C. Dodson, Director, '00
J. A. Frick, Director, '03
John Traeger, '03

G. M. Overfield, '14
S. B. Hutchinson, '25
B. Overfield, '30

wives and daughters. These Chinese girls and women are exceptionally good dancers. The only thing we miss is a good orchestra. We have a dance here at—intermission. The barber just paid me a visit so had to give him most of my attention for the past 25 minutes. However my hair is shorter and he has departed so I shall resume. Continued—the club every Saturday night. Yea! Something like the Colonial and Mealey's only the dancing partners happen to be the wives and daughters of prominent local business men and high Chinese government officials. The affairs are rather formal until the older folks go home to, well—bed, and then the roués have themselves a time. (Ed. Note—Lehigh Walley environment must have produced that last sentence) and the boys pick up broken glass, china and drunks afterwards.

Warships of the several foreign nations (which still have ships left) put in a call at Nanking and the officers pay their respects to the President, Chiang Kai Shek. Well, a couple of weeks ago, ships of nine nations were in port. I started out Monday night at a dinner on board the U. S. S. *Houston* (new 10,000 ton cruiser) with a couple of lieutenants who knew my cousin at Annapolis (small world). Was all through the ship (not a mouse did stir) and this was April, mind you. Next night went to a dance aboard the H. M. S. *Suffolk*, given by Vice-Admiral Sir Howard Kelly (Irish descent—not from the Bronx). Of course you understand this was a British ship (they never heard of Volstead, anyway I don't think they did).

It was down in the old Admiral's cabin, Me and me old pal, Do do, Hitting it up with whisky and gin, When Sir Howard came and told us it was time to go-go.

Got home safely that night (spit). That was good Manila hemp by the way. Then Wednesday came (all of a sudden), and there I was ha! ha! Guess what I was doing—funny thing, I don't remember myself. Anyway I went on board the German Kreuzer *Erden* (the name-sake of the famous *Erden* of the World War days) to sell some fuel oil and lubricating oil. (Officers very cordial to me.) After that I went on the French gunboat *Marne*, having been invited by a darn fine young lieutenant who spoke English fairly well, for a chat and a round of whiskey sodas.

I acquired a motorcycle after that so have been spending much time in getting the thing in running order.

Now for a shave (had the hair cut) cause I'm stepping out this Saturday night in my soup en fish to a dinner party at Postal Commissioner's (British) residence. His two charming daughters help to relieve the monotony of such a social function. But I must go any way.

Say "hello" to all the boys-you see.

Cherrio,

KING.

Ellis "Bancroft" Oller, attention—King wants to know where you are keeping yourself. That goes for all of us, too, so write and let us hear from you.

Met A. Dow in Philadelphia one day and he is still with the Bell of Pa. in the Commercial Department. Strawn, who is also with the Bell System, occasionally strolls down Chestnut Street in Philadelphia, so that is where I stopped him to have a chat.

"Steve" Brotzman called me up one night lately. He is having a fine time down in Charleston, West Virginia. He is in the Charleston repeater station of the Long Lines. His address is Charleston, West Virginia, care of American Tel. & Tel. Co.

While spending a few days at Atlantic City, saw Fred Erhardt and Goodwin. Both were "treading the measure" and doing "noble" too. Fred tells me his firm is quite busy.

Bob Sylvester is selling bananas wholesale and on the side is also selling radios.

Out in West Philadelphia one night, saw Charlie Hemphill. Looking very prosperous and driving around in a Chevey coupe. He is working nights for Supplee-Wills-Jones.

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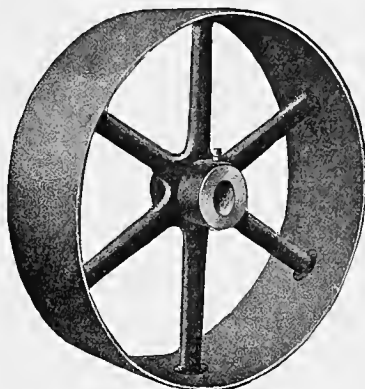
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CHARLES McGONIGLE, '01

Ed. Johnson wrote me a letter telling me that he is the father of a son. Edwin, Jr., was born on July 3rd. Ed. says, "He hollers like hell." Best regards to you and your wife, Ed.

I also received an announcement of the birth of Robert Howland Many, 3rd, who was born on July 7. Congratulations, Bob, and regards to your wife.

Please do not forget our lamp post fund when you make your remittances for Alumni dues. Fifty cents is what we are asking for and to date we still only have twenty-two subscribers. Lets get this lamp post before the new year begins.

Class of 1931

A. W. Thornton, Jr., Correspondent
433 N. 5th St., Steubenville, Ohio.

I'm going to start this job by asking for news. Let's make this the biggest column in the BULLETIN.

"Depression" seems to be the topic of interest these days. Let's see how it affected us. Of the forty men that I have news from, 50% are employed, 35% are going on with their schooling, and 15% are unemployed. That is pretty good considering that only 37% of all college graduates were hired this year.

Here's what little news I have:

Zakorka is looping with the Hudson Coal Co. of Scranton. Jake Metzger is following metallurgy with the Pyrites Co., Inc., at Wilmington, Del. Boh Sheen is Asst. Supt. of the Swann Chemical Co., Anniston, Ala. How's that for getting a running start up the ladder? John Knecht is with the Harry Knecht Co., Collingswood, N. J. Langhaar is still sea minded. He is a sailor or something aboard the S. S. Steel Inventor, Isthmian Steamship Co.

Joe Busch and Phil Albert stepped into partnerships, the former with Busch and Sons of East Orange, the latter with L. Albert and Son of Trenton. Les Canton is in the movies, as Asst. Mgr. of Warner Bros. Strand in New York.

I've only heard from two Industrials. Wats Cushman has given up his hopes of having a career at sea and has settled with the American Locomotive Co., Schenectady. Cal. Davidson is with the New York Steam Co., New York City. George Shoemaker has given up Civil Engineering and is selling automobiles in Pottstown. Dalt Wood is cellophaning with the Duponts at Buffalo. Ed. Savastio is with the United Engineers Construction Co., Philly.

Now for the lucky sons-a-guns who are going on with school (without the little joys of salary cuts and long vacations). Harry Kelly, Ken Glace and Richard Essick are continuing at Lehigh. Andrew Dechnik is studying medicine at Hahnemann, Monroe Edelstein and Hyman Mayer at Long Island Medical College, and John Meharg at Harvard Medical School. Frank Veale is studying business at Wharton. Milton Tunick is taking law at Harvard.

Ed McConnell is a student at the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Va.; Revere Beasley at the General Theological Seminary, New York. John Mertz is a Lab. Asst. in the Dept. of Chemistry of Yale.

Malmros, Elly. Ritter, Zabriskie, Wert and Walsh are the unemployed. Let's give them a lift if we can.

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